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The Antioch News

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Board Signs Contracts, Village Salaries Hiked

State Senatorship Sought By Coulson

State Representative Robert Coulson of Waukegan, has formally announced his intention to seek the Republican nomination for State Senator from the 52nd District if a special election is called by Gov. Otto Kerner.

The possibility of a special election for the state legislator post was set up when State Senator Robert McClory topped a field of eight candidates for the Republican nomination for U. S. Representative from the 12th Congressional District, and then announced that he would resign the senate position he has held since 1952.

Rep. Coulson, who ran second in the Congressional race, despite leading the field in Lake County, said he will campaign for the office on the basis of his experience in the Illinois General Assembly.

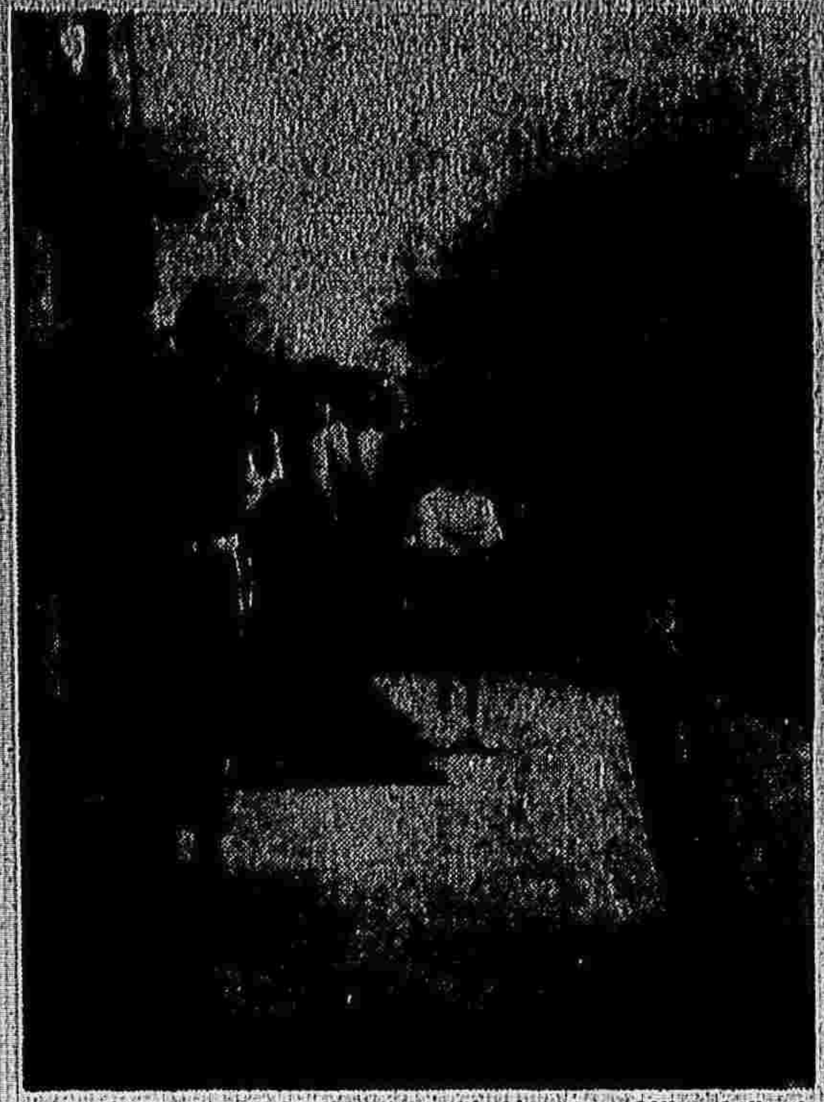
"There will be a great deal of important legislation coming before the next session of the Illinois General Assembly and the people of Lake, McHenry and Boone Counties are entitled to the most experienced legislature representation they can get to act on this legislation," Rep. Coulson asserted.

"Three of the bills now being prepared were drafted jointly by Sen. McClory and myself," Rep. Coulson revealed, adding, "and they will need experienced and understanding backing if they are to be enacted into law."

Rep. Coulson explained that two of the laws were urged by the Lake County Safety Commission and the other concerns special education needs in the state.

Rep. Coulson, who drew a surprisingly light vote in Boone and McHenry counties in the April 10 balloting said, "If there is a contest for the nomination I expect to campaign vigorously in the western part of the district even though the recent primary would indicate that I will be risking life and limb to do so."

Rep. Coulson's campaign was given a boost last week when Mundelein Mayor John J. Noel, who had indicated an interest in seeking the nomination, withdrew in favor of the former Waukegan mayor and urged the voters of the 52nd District to nominate and elect Coulson.



RAISING OLD GLORY at Antioch's New Post Office dedication last Sunday are members of the Fox Lake Color Guard from the American Legion Post. Antioch residents look on. (Photo by Warren Polley)

1000 Trees Planted By Grass Lake Students

By Harry H. Stern

President Richard Waters, Treasurer Dr. George W. Jensen, Ken Miller and Publicity Director Harry H. Stern spent the fore part of the week at the Grass Lake School advising and supervising the planting of over 1000 pine trees on the school grounds. The faculty and students were so enthusiastic about the project that all of the trees were planted in three days. Because of the excellent job turned in by the students, it is expected that over 90% of the trees will take root and grow. This is considered to be a very high rate of survival. Edward C. Cooney assisted the officers in laying out the various plots on the school grounds for planting, and each class from the fifth grade up have their own planting area. In this way there will be friendly rivalry between the students for the most successful and best managed plots.

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club will be host to 85 Boy Scouts from the Antioch area on a field trip to the Kettle Moraine Forest in Wisconsin on May 12. Plans for the safari were finalized at the April 25 meeting of the club at the Channel Lake School. The boys will see the results of reforestation work by school children, as well as modern tree planting methods as practiced by that state.

This is in line with the NICC's established policy of introducing our youth into the conservation movement. There will be a cookout for the boys at the conclusion of the tour. They will be accompanied by their leaders, as well as members of the club, all of whom will be transported by several buses. The boys hail from Troops 80, 86, 91, and 92 in the Antioch area.

The NICC is wrestling with the problem of finding suitable planting areas for schools which do not have sufficient grounds to accommodate the outdoor laboratory program, since teaching the subject without putting it into practice does not bring about the desired results. The Club is investigating the use of some of the newly formed forest preserve areas in the county for this purpose.

State Representative W. J. Murphy was present to report on his investigation into rough fish removal from the Chain of Lakes. More work along these lines will be required to bring this project to an actual conclusion.

Play Group Revamps

The Palette, Masque and Lyre acting group is scheduled to meet tonight (Thursday) at the high school at 7:30.

After a long period of inactivity, the group is being reorganized for the coming season. Representatives of the group, Dr. Kopriva and Kenneth Smouse of ATHS's Fine Arts Department hope that enough interest in the play group has been sustained by former members in order to make up a substantial organization.

Plays done in the past by the group include "The Tender Trap" and the "1961 Centennial Pageant."

This season will most likely be planned out at tonight's meeting and possibly three productions will be slated for presentation.

Among the productions currently under discussion are "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Mr. Roberts" and a musical production.

All of those persons interested in participating in acting, scene designing and all facets of production are asked to contact Kenneth Smouse at the high school.

Resident Buys Local Nitery

Nick Badame, present owner of Nick's Town Pizza and the Antioch Cab company, has recently acquired Bussie's Key Lounge. The new name to be given to the business will be "Weasel's Lounge."

General improvements of the lounge are anticipated by Badame, who expects to move his pizza concern into the tavern. The new proprietor stated that he intended to operate "a nice, clean place."

Badame, who has resided in Antioch for over six years, has three children, and is a well known businessman in the area. His wife, Ellen, is expected to assist him in the business.

"I've wanted to own a tavern ever since I came to Antioch," Badame stated. He previously owned several pubs in Chicago.

The lounge is expected to be open over the weekend.

As a point of interest, Badame served with MacArthur's invasion army which liberated the Philippines in 1944, being one of those to help recapture Corregidor.

Aqua Center Made Ready For Painting

The Antioch Aqua Center was pumped out by members of the Antioch Fire Department last Sunday. Besides cleaning out the pool, the Fire Department members, along with members of the Lions Club comprising the pool's board of directors, made it ready for painting this coming Sunday.

In preparation for the opening of the pool, the Boy Scouts raked and cleaned the park area surrounding the pool.

President of the Lions Club, Dr. Albert Bucar stated that those interested in purchasing pool passes for the pool season this year could do so from members of the Lions Club.

Pubs Checked By Deputies

Deputy James Repp of the Sheriff's Office reported that investigation of underage drinking and gambling was made at the Last Resort, Ranch House and Slide Inn last Friday night.

Officers making the investigation at 11 p.m. were James Repp, Luby, Zupanskie, and Bernie Leonard.

The taverns investigated are all in the Antioch area and several reports had been received as to underage drinking being permitted there, it was reported.

Deputy Repp stated that after the investigation had been completed, nothing had been discovered that would indicate gambling or underage drinking. Identification cards of all youths were thoroughly checked.

William Seemann Is Made Academy Head

William Seemann, Science Instructor at the Antioch Township High School and Sponsor of the Bi-Phy-Chem Club, is the newly elected chairman of the North Suburban District Junior Academy of Science.

There are 52 schools in the framework of the North Suburban District.

The Academy has recently completed sponsorship of the North Suburban District Science Fair. The Illinois State Science Fair will be conducted at the University of Illinois on May 11 and 12. Chairman Seemann will attend the meeting and exhibit.

Carnival Committee Confers Thursday

The Carnival Committee, which is made up of members of the Lions Club, Jaycees, American Legion and various other groups, will meet tonight at the high school at 8 p.m. to discuss the projected plans for the oncoming "Antioch Summer Carnival."

Several new suggestions and plans are expected to be considered in lieu of the formerly proposed home show.

General Chairman of the entire program is William Seemann.

Petitioners Request Flood Protectioning

With Trustee Ernest Glenn on vacational absence from the village board, the community's fathers met last Tuesday night and voted to authorize signature to the $230,000 contract for sewer laterals and mains encompassed in the village's water project.

Authorization came after the members of the board each examined and studied plans for final approval. The contract was let to Kennedy Construction Company of Deerfield.

The other two contracts dealing with the Water Tower and Disposal Plant remained to be put to signature. This is expected to be accomplished at a special meeting sometime next week.

Petition Is Submitted

Dr. George Jensen, representing residents in and about Antioch having flood problems this year, presented the board with pictures of the recent floods this spring and especially the area east of the Sequoit Creek where waters had backed up over private property.

Of special interest to Dr. Jensen were the culverts bordering both sides of Main Street. He stated that a good deal of the problem for the backup of water to the east had to do with the undersized 5-foot culvert installed by Don Pittman.

When the board suggested that he consult Pittman in order to remedy the situation, Dr. Jensen replied that he had already spoken with him. He added that Pittman blames the village as the original installers.

The board was then given a petition signed by over 60 residents of the village requesting the high water condition repeated every year to be corrected.

M. Cunningham, President, suggested that the petition be put on file after a brief discussion from the board. Trustee Dave Nissen stated that he felt that since the property on which the culvert stands belongs to private concerns, it was the obligation of residents living in the area to assume the responsibility of correcting the problem. The board then concurred in its willingness to help beyond the initial improvement.

Parking Lot Blacktopped

President Cunningham informed the press that in a special meeting last Thursday night, the board decided unanimously to blacktop the village parking lot east of the 24-hour zone. The contract was given to Liberty Asphalt Company of Grayslake for $3,300. Chief Edgar Simonsen stated that the job was (Continued on page 3)

Lake Villa Post Elects

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett

LAKE VILLA — The Lake Villa Memorial Post and Auxiliary held their joint installation last week. The following were elected to serve for the coming year, for the Auxiliary, Frances Barnstable - president, Ann Rezmer - senior vice president, Marjorie Shuling - junior vice president, Helen Page - treasurer, Florence Peterson - chaplain, Dorothy Barnstable - conductress, Minnie Hartguard, Victoria Olewjeski - 3 year trustee, Arlyn Popp - 2 year trustee, Joyce McCleod - secretary, Arlene Slazes - historian, Evelyn Whitmore - Patriotic instructor, Violet Smith - Flag Bearer, Marcella McCarthy - banner bearer.

Color bearers - Eva Fields, Audrey Shea, Lillian Gray, and Helen Keister. Musician - June Kneilf.

Installing officer was Ethel Jane Tebo, 5th District president and mistress of ceremonies was Delores Blue from Lake Villa Auxiliary.

The Post installed the following Robert Whitmore - commander, Charles Reinhardt - senior vice commander, Adolph Dobslof - junior vice commander, Robert McLelland - chaplain, Edward Langbein - quarter master, Charles Schremser - officer-of-the-day, Melvin Skinner - sergeant-at-arms, Fred Popp, Jr. - sergeant, and Edward Johnson - adjutant.

Installing officers were Gordon Meyers - VFW 5th district Chaplain from Elmhurst and Master of Ceremonies was Louis Nearing, 5th district chairman from Carpentersville.

Commander Robert Whitmore presented Frances Barnstable with a dozen American beauty roses for her help last year.

91-Year Old Business Dynasty Changes Hands

The well-known Williams V&S Hardware Store in Antioch located on Main Street was recently purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keulman for an undisclosed sum of money, it was announced.

Fourth-generation proprietor, Roger Williams, whose great-grandfather, E. B. Williams, started the general merchandise store in 1871, stated that he merely wanted a change.

In the family for over 91 years, the store was also managed by Williams' grandfather, W. R. Williams, and father H. E. Williams.

Dean E. Williams and his brother Roger owned and operated the business since 1947 with Roger operating the concern independently since his brother's death.

The store, almost a famous landmark along with housing the post office back in the turn of the century, has had its face lifted several times but has always stayed at the same address.

The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Keulman are quite optimistic about the venture.

Mr. Keulman stated that "I think the downtown needs some rejuvenation. The days of the large markup is gone. A modern merchant must price his goods to the demands of the people. That is what we aim to do."

Many new changes beyond restocking and refinishing are being planned by the Keulmans. A rear entrance to the store is included in future addition proposals. A lawn and garden store addition to be made over from the five-car garage now situated in the rear lot of the store which faces Broadway Street is also being contemplated for construction.

The new owners project anticipation for a lawn and garden center also to be located in the rear lot.

Manager of the store is Louis Simons, who is Don Gibbs' son-in-law.

Mr. Keulman is the proprietor of Keulman's Jewelry Store.

BEAMING HAPPILY are the new owners and workers of Williams V&S Hardware Store. From left to right are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keulman, the new owners, Miss Edna Giard, saleswoman and manager Louis Simon. (Antioch News Photo)

ATH Programs Student Prom

ATH's Junior-Senior prom, Rue d'Amour, which will be held in the school gym, is slated for May 12.

General Chairman of the affair are Jane Edwards and John Hallwas. Miss Ruth Nickelsen is prom sponsor.

Other prom chairmen are Janet Polley and Bob Kubicki (bids), Jane Wolff (refreshment), Lynnette Harms (Queen and Court), Rick Prosise and Carol Lasco (Decorations Planning), Carol Sisson (Invitations), Judie Turner and Ron Orloof (publicity), Les Geist (tickets), and Dave Cardiff for the king.

Music will be by the King Jaros band. The event is scheduled between the hours of 8:30-11:30.

William Phillips Completes Training

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—Army Private William S. Phillips, son of Mrs. Helen E. Phillips, 909½ Main St., Antioch, completed the five-week aircraft maintenance course at the Avation School, Fort Rucker, Ala., April 20.

Phillips was trained in the servicing and maintenance of rotary and fixed wing aircraft and in the operation of Army airfields. He is now a qualified aircraft maintenance crewman.

The 17-year-old soldier entered the Army in December, 1961 and completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He attended Antioch High School.

Citizens Organize Red Cross Chapter

Meeting at the Firehouse last Monday night, members of various organizations in the village conferred with Red Cross officials Charlie Vosburg and Alan Platt on water safety instruction courses and the development of a Red Cross Chapter in the village.

The turn-out, which was considered very good by Civil Defense Director John L. Horan, included members of the Jaycees, Moose, Women's Auxiliary, Lions Club, American Legion, VFW, Civil Defenso and the Northern Illinois Conservation Club.

Antioch Resident Performs in Ballet

An Antioch resident, Georganne Lathom, will participate in Rockford College's Nereid Swim Club annual water ballet, "The Stacked Deck," on May 5, 6, and 11.

Miss Lathom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lathom of Antioch, is a freshman majoring in medical technology at the 115-year-old college. She has been active in student government and social affairs. She is a graduate of Antioch High School.

Rockford College is an independent liberal arts college for men and women with an enrollment of about 500 students.

"Federal aid is like giving yourself a blood transfusion in your left arm, drawing it from your right arm, and spilling 90 per cent of it on the way across."—Mountain Home, Idaho, News.

Fires Hit Local Area

Robert H. Hart's residence located on Grass Lake Road suffered two grass fires last Sunday and Monday, according to Fire Chief Edgar Simonsen. Neither fire, it was reported, amounted to extensive damage.

Another grass fire, in which two of the department's jeeps were used, was also located on Grass Lake Road. The fire took place Friday at 2:45 p.m.

Simonsen also reported a fire in the home of Tom Harley on Trevor Road last Sunday at 6:50 p.m. Cause of the fire was attributed to an overheated stove.

"Grass fires this year are fewer because people are getting more conscious of them," Simonsen stated. "The big snow this year prevented excessive dryness and reduced possibilities of fire."

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Lloyd "Red" Murrie, present Antioch Township Supervisor, was recently re-appointed to the Lake County Liquor Commission. He is also a member of the Lake County Offices & Public Works Committee.

Culvert Is Hit By Car

Joseph P. Kutis, 42, of Chicago, was thrown from his car in an accident that happened on Rte. 173, a half mile west of Highway 45 last Saturday at 5:53 p.m.

Kutis stated that he had just passed a car in front of him and was pulling back into his lane when he went straight off the shoulder of the road where his left front wheel struck a culvert. The impact of the crash caused him to be thrown from his car.

Reason for the accident was attributed to the fact that Kutis could not straighten out his wheel.

Kutis suffered no injuries and was not given a citation. The report was made by Deputy James Repp of the Lake County Sheriff's Office.

Two Cars In Crash

The Lake County Sheriff's Office recently reported that a two-car accident occurred on Rte. 173, 2½ miles west of Rte. 59 last Friday at 4 p.m.

Involved in the accident was Larry Holstrum, 18, of Antioch, one passenger, his father, George Holstrum, and Clarence Wise of Chicago.

Holstrom was proceeding east on Rte. 173 when he was sideswiped by Wise who was going west. The Holstrom car suffered damages to the left side and rear.

No injuries were sustained by the parties concerned and no citation was issued by the Sheriff's squad.

Driver Given Ticket

Antioch Police Chief Walter Scott recently reported that a truck was struck while unattended last Monday morning by an out-of-town motorist.

LeRoy Jones, of Buffington, Indiana, who was driving the truck, had left the vehicle parked on Rte. 173 facing east and just west of Rte. 59.

Carrol W. Brown, 33, of Union Grove, Wis., drove up on the shoulder of the road and hit the truck from behind.

No injuries were sustained but Chief Scott issued a ticket to Brown for negligent driving.

The accident occurred at 2:50 a.m.

ATH To Play Host To 8th Grade Visitors

Principal A. L. Dittman of Antioch Township High School recently reported that the faculty would play host to grade schoolers in the area this Friday.

The reason for the "Eighth Grade Visitation Day" would be to interest potential students in attending ATHS.

Teachers will address the groups attending throughout an entire schoolday program.

Local Band Places 1st

The Antioch Grade School Band has placed 1st Division in the State Competition for 6 consecutive years. The group received 7 points from each of 3 judges. Three 7's represent the highest possible score any band can receive. The Solos and Ensembles also did very well and the results will be printed at a later date. The contest was held in Port Byron, Ill.

The band, accompanied by 35 parents, left Antioch at 1:30 p.m. Friday and stayed overnight at the Le Claire Hotel in Moline. Saturday night the Band Parent Association gave a supper party for the victorious group at the Faber Hotel in Mendota. The graduating 8th grade band members received pins in appreciation of their years of service with the group.

The band cavaran returned to Antioch about midnight Saturday escorted by the sheriff's and local police.

EDITORIAL

THE CORRUPTORS

Several irrate mothers and fathers have recently complained to us of numerous "teenage booze palaces" serving minors. These teenage hang-outs, nestled secretly off the roadways of the township just outside the village, have, for years, been preying upon the youth of our community like leeches—taking their money and releasing their grasp upon them only after they have drunk themselves into a dangerous state of intoxication.

This situation not only leads to roadway accidents but induces the youth, under the influence of alcohol, to commit grave crimes against their society.

Offering teenagers a wide open place, each of these so-called "honest" establishments, do more to corrupt and villify the youth of our community than any other sundry influence.

The existence of such places also act as signal towers to bad elements from the Chicago area; guiding them here in pleasure-seeking flocks. This element does its best to destroy and subvert the law and order of our villages and those nearby. Accidents, theft, burglaries and a various assortment of other sordid crimes can be justifiably attributed to this element, and even to those residing in our area.

Upon investigation, we talked to Chief Deputy Charles E. Larson, who is seeking the Sheriff's post this year on the Republican ticket.

Larson stated that "these places have been a thorn in my side for years." He added that whenever one of the establishments was closed by the Lake County Liquor Commission, they appealed to the Liquor Commission in Chicago and were subsequently open for business in a matter of days.

This constant superceding of our laws by downstate politicos does not, we feel, make for an effective regulation to control the sale of liquor to minors. The Chicago say-so is also a slap in the face to our Lake County officials. How these proprietors obtain permission to re-open their dens from Chicago authorities after Lake County deputies have closed them up is perplexing. The system which permits these persons to operate should definitely be investigated both by our legislative bodies in Springfield and the State Attorney's office. Only corruption in high office would allow these lawbreakers to flourish.

Robert Dixon, the new head of the Liquor Commission, stated that he intended to investigate the matter.

Lloyd "Red" Murrie, Antioch Township Supervisor and member of the Liquor Commission, stated that "There are several habitual violators and they are going to be watched very closely."

We hope that the intentions of the public officials materialize into an active condemnation of this tyranny of booze now held over the heads of every youngster in our community, whether he likes it or not.

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PENNING THE NEWS:

What is a Newspaper?

First, last and always, a newspaper is a business. Like all other forms of business under our free enterprise system—it is operated to produce a profit. Now if you've ever been in a newspaper office on press day, this statement may come as somewhat of a surprise, but none the less it's true.

The people who staff a newspaper aren't much different from those who work in other businesses. You may notice that they bite their finger nails a little more frequently, or have a little nervous twitch of the arm, or maybe it's that sorrowful sleepy look that sets them apart from others.

At any rate there is a very good explanation for these phenomena. When you realize that they are engaged in writing, editing and printing in a few hours enough material to fill a 100,000 word novel, it may become a little easier to understand.

Keeping in mind the pressure under which your newspaper people work will make your job, and theirs, much easier.

The newspaper deserves your respect but not necessarily your awe; we appreciate brevity but not curtness. It's an unusual profession in that most people consider a newspaper, especially their hometown weekly, partly their own. More often than not, people outside the profession believe they could do the job better than those on the inside.

I am reminded of the story of the young, industrious editor-to-be who waltzed into an old newspaper office one day, telling the old gentleman behind the desk, "I'm going into the newspaper business and I wonder if you could give me a few pointers?" Ye old editor replied, "I don't know anything about it, but I'll be glad to give you the phone number of any of my subscribers; they can tell you everything there is to know about it."

This little story is merely to illustrate the point that everyone who reads a paper is a potential critic. When an editor sets out to write a story, he must keep this firmly in mind. If he forgets, there is a phone right at his elbow that reminds him every Thursday morning.

Getting an understanding of how the newspaper works and the standards they must meet will be appreciated and will make your job easier and more rewarding.

Next week we'll rake the Editor over the coals a little and find out . . . is he Man or Monster?

Along The Way

with Annie Mae

Attention all "Gardeners," your Hey-day has arrived! The advent of early summer days turns all Green-Thumbers toward growing things. Armed with shovel, hoe, cultivator, (and a multitude of tools I don't even know the names of), seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, etc.; he (or she as the case may be) advances upon Mother Nature. Like a "Knight in Shining Jeans," their motto has become world famous: "It is not enough to try, It is but to GROW or die!"

And because my Jeans were too tight, and the muscles too loose, I shall leave the gardening to the ladies who really know how, The Antioch Garden Club. Just a suggestion, gals, you might try the grounds around the Scout House sometime as a group project.

Wonder if Mac Ryan's "sharp" white cap had anything to do with this summery weather?

Nick "Weasel" Badame and tiny wife are about the busiest people in town these days. He runs the taxi service, while she runs the Pizza shop, and they just acquired a local Pub! Who's going to work that shift, Nick?

Did you hear about Helen Kopriva winning a color TV set for taking a ride in a certain new car? And there's a new twist on the old story of a girl being taken for a ride.

A generous 'Roxy' Felter supplied the "Suds" at the Post Office Dedication Sun. afternoon. Don't panic — it was root-beer!

The Honored guests missing from the High School Athletic banquet seem to make a habit of being absent from Village functions. Too bad that with a Village full of officials, not one saw fit to attend the Post Office Dedication on Sunday. They would have found a very impressive and interesting ceremony, accompanied by a large and just as impressive audience.

Loaded! (with talent) An apt description of the talent show at the high school Saturday. Wasn't it wonderful to view all of the young talent we have in our community?

May I personally pin a rose on a certain white haired lady, who I am sure doesn't tip the scales at more than 100 lbs. But who packs more personality and vigor than a 200 pound athlete! The kids know her as "Aunt Min," and hold her in high esteem! In case you wonder why, it's because she tries to understand the teenager by genuinely liking them and at the same time commanding their respect. An accomplishment many parents cannot even claim. Again I tip my hat to you, Aunt Min, for the type of establishment you run!

Pat the back of a teenager today,
And tomorrow, you He'll repay.

Annie Mae

BEST PRESS

"The American press is the best press in the world. And it is improving by the decade.

"Compare the newspapers of 60 years ago with the ones of today. With all the faults of today's papers, no one can deny that they are better.

"Sure, the press of today has faults. It is run by human beings as diverse as our society. Its publishers, editors and reporters are products of various economic and political stages in the country.

"These publishers, editors, and reporters make mistakes, take the wrong turns, and believe very often in things that are refuted in a later era. . .

"Critics of the press are usually as biased and colored in their criticisms as they accuse the press of being.

"Seldom do critics of the press examine their own biases and prejudices which compel them to attack the press. If they did an examination of themselves and accepted what they found, they certainly would be more tolerant and hesitant about ranting against the press in pontifical tones. . . .

"I have faith that the American press will continue to grow and mature. It will reflect an ever improved American society with a higher degree of education. The American press will be as good as it can and to the degree that its people support it."—Paddock Publications.

Your Governor Reports

by OTTO KERNER

In last week's report I pointed out how seasonal and economic conditions cause fluctuations in the number of persons employed by the State of Illinois.

While certain state agencies employ additional personnel at various times of the year, in some areas increases of a permanent nature occur. The best example of this is in the Department of Mental Health where it was mandatory to increase the employe-to-patient ratio to provide the care and treatment these patients should have.

Incidentally, it should be reported, too, that when the new clinics and hospitals, made possible by the bond issue approved by voters in November 1960, are completed, additional employes will be required to staff them.

Actually the sum paid state employes in any biennium is a small portion of the state's total budget. Salaries paid to state employes exclusive of state universities, total approximately $450 million for the biennium. This is approximately 13 per cent of the state budget. About $170 million will be paid in salaries to the state universities in this two-year period, a sum which includes, in addition to faculty and administrative personnel, all clerical, custodial and student help.

It is easy to see, when viewed in this perspective, that the normal fluctuations from season to season in total number of state employes has but little effect on the total state budget.

But to use only the numbers employed in an operation as large as state government as a judgment of its operation is an illogical criterion. A more honest consideration would be determination of the efficiency of the employes, a continual evaluation of employe work load, and of our efforts to improve administrative practices.

It has been amply demonstrated that additional employes to enforce revenue collections, perform investigative work to eliminate abuses of public trust, and more stringent inspection procedures that are required under the law, result in a monetary gain to the state and better protection of our citizens' health and welfare.

As the population of the state increases, it naturally follows that, to provide the services which the state has obligated itself by law, additional personnel will be required.

If, on the other hand, we fail to provide the financial means by which the present level of services can be continued, there will be no alternative but to decrease them. In such case, a reduction in the number of employes will be of minor consequence when compared to the decrease in benefits which the state provides its citizens. No matter in what area such enforced reductions occur, every man, woman and child would be affected.

Courthouse Notebook

BY LOU DURKIN

Intra-party squabbles among the Democrats and the Republicans in Lake County are settled temporarily at least with the election of chairmen of the party Central Committees for the next two years.

Republicans re-elected Robert J. Milton, of Lake Bluff, for another two year term, but by a small margin based on the GOP votes cast in each precinct at the recent primary election.

Deerfield Township precinct committeemen caucused early and voted to give Milton the entire township vote and they stood firm for the veteran chairman through the roll call.

Just as firm for the opposing candidate, John Babcock, of Cuba Township, were the numerous committeemen who work out of the Sheriff's office.

Lurking in the background of the voting was the spectre of the so-called "supervisors' bloc" headed by Joseph P. Welch of Cuba, Guy L. Grinnell of Libertyville, and Frank Valenta of Grant, who were boosting Babcock for the post and greater influence in party affairs.

* * *

Many of the Republican committeemen after the voting insisted that in future township elections the Supervisors and other township officials should run on regular party tickets so the political makeup of the county board can be firmly established.

Waukegan Assistant Supervisor John Balen, a Democrat, is the only member of the 37 man board who was elected under a regular party label, but there are others who are regarded as Democrats.

Inasmuch as the county board is the governing body of the county, most people consider it a solid Republican group and blame the GOP for shortcomings of the board.

Milton, who will be serving his fourth term as chairman, advocated party labels for township elections, but that was before he became Shields Township Supervisor.

* * *

Grayslake Atty. William Hartnett upset incumbent Ray Jadrich, of Waukegan, in the Democratic balloting for county chairman by a 3-1 margin.

Hartnett indicated he will promote a full-scale registration of Democratis voters for the November general election of Democratic voters for give Rep. Sidney Yates, Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, some substantial support from Lake County.

Later, according to Hartnett, he will try to extend the influence of the Democrats in Lake County by organizing township groups and women's organizations.

"We have been too monolithic in the past, and must spread out," Hartnett maintains.

Waukegan Mayor Robert Sabonjian, who dabbled briefly and somewhat unsuccessfully in Republican politics in the recent primary, was on hand to congratulate Hartnett on his victory.

* * *

Next major political move will be the resignation of Congressional nominee Robert McClory from his State Senator post, so the parties can get about the business of selecting his successor.

There seems to be faint hope that the GOP will be able to settle on one candidate for the three-county post and thus avoid a primary battle.

Af course, there is always the possibility that Gov. Otto Kerner will borrow a page from the book of former Gov. William G. Stratton and forget to call a special election to fill McClory's post.

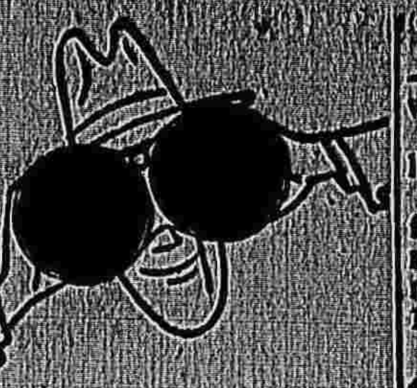
This would leave the 52nd District, made up of Lake, McHenry and Boone Counties, without a state senator during the next session of the Illinois General Assembly.

* * *

Word was released during the GOP convention that Pres. Kennedy had okayed the appointment of Circuit Judge Bernard M. Decker to the Federal bench, an appointment which must be approved by the Senate.

If the Senate fails to act before June, Judge Decker's post could be filled by appointment by Gov. Kerner and it is reasonable to suppose that he would act promptly to fill the post with a deserving Democrat.

"Are we too soft toward the drinking driver? In Sweden a driver with .04 per cent alcohol in his bloodstream is considered over the 'threshold' of intoxication. A reading of .06 per cent costs him his license and a $250 fine and one with .15 per cent draws one to three months' hard labor behind prison walls. In some states, a reading between .05 and .15 per cent is regarded only 'relevant' in court and not an index that the man was too drunk to drive. Different people react differently to alcohol, of course, but a standard figure should be set for all and set low where conviction would be mandatory. If that were done, the slaughter on the highways would very likely slow down."—Bethel, Ohio, Journal.



This Sunday we will commemorate the fall of Corregidor to the Japanese on May 6, 1942.

Over 75,000 American and Filipino troops surrendered to Japanese General Homma, whose 200,000 army of banzai fanatics swarmed over the Bataan peninsula and finally took the island at its tip—Corregidor 20 years ago this month.

The day after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the Japanese bombed Clark Field just outside of Manila, destroying several B17's. Seeing the Japanese advance toward the islands, General Douglas MacArthur withdrew his ill-equipped and understaffed forces to the Bataan peninsula where his men prepared fortification and waited for the enemy.

When the Americans withdrew, the Japanese mercilessly bombed and strafed Manila by planes and, when the army went into the city, devastation was rampant and atrocities far-flung.

For over three months, MacArthur's beleaguered army of Scouts held out against the numerically superior forces of Homma. MacArthur himself was ordered out of the islands in March by President Roosevelt and left for Darwin, Australia.

The situation became desperate in April when the American and Filipino troops started to run out of food, ammunition and medical supplies. They had no planes and little artillery. The army was ragged and infested with dysentery, lice, malaria, jaundice and low on morale and sleep.

The Japanese attacked as many times as four a day—coming across the open fields in screaming hordes, throwing themselves in waves onto barbed wire in front of the American trenches stretched from Mount Mareveles to the sea. These human sea attacks continued for weeks while Wainwright's troops used up their ammunition on them. The Japanese coming in the first waves were not even given rifles since they were merely expected to breach the lines of defense with their bodies.

While Bataan was taking this constant hammering, Corregidor was being re-inforced for a last ditch stand by Wainwright who kept slipping troops over to the little mountainous island at the end of the peninsula. Three thousand soldiers made their way to the island fortress before Bataan's surrender.

Meanwhile, back home in the United States, the government could do nothing to aid the remote army or what was even being called at that time, "the lost army" on the Philippine front. The Navy was still shattered after the Pearl Harbor attack. There were no planes or army reserves to send. President Roosevelt knew that the Philippine army was "buying time" and that nothing could be done for them.

On April 8, 1942, the American army on Bataan surrendered. To be expected, the Japanese forced the prisoners to march several hundred miles up the length of Luzon in the infamous "death march," which took the lives of thousands. The Japanese cruelly tortured, beat, bayonetted and starved the marchers until their ranks were reduced to a staggering, unthinking mass.

With grim determination the remainder of Wainwright's troops held on at Corregidor for another month. They holed themselves up in the tunnels and caves of the island and withstood terrific bombardments from the Japanese-occupied mainland.

Capitulation came on May 6, when Wainwright, embittered and sorrowful, handed over the island and its half-dead defenders.

The last message from Corregidor came from a Brooklyn radio operator, who sat in one of the communication tunnels and waited for the Japanese to enter. "They are making all sorts of noise," his operator's key hummed, "It looks like the end is near. . . ." He was never heard from again.

Corregidor went out like a light.

MacArthur, who stated the famous line, "I shall return," returned to the Philippines near Palo on Leyte on Oct. 20, 1944.

When Bataan and Corregidor fell a Navy spokesman was heard to say of the valiant "lost army" that "they were expendable."

Today, the tribute to this "expendable" army remains in the acknowledged independence of the Philippine government.

Hydrangea Plant for Mother - 1c

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SAMPLE PAYMENT SCHEDULE (New Car Purchase)

Amount Bor'd	18 Months	24 Months	30 Months	36 Months
$1,000	59.59	45.64	37.25	31.68
$1,500	89.24	68.33	55.79	47.43
$2,000	118.89	91.04	74.33	63.20
$2,500	148.54	113.75	92.87	78.97

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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.
Friendly . . . Full Service Banking . . . Since 1894

Board Signs.....

(continued from page 1)

expected to be completed this week.

This move by the board was long awaited and anticipated by the Antioch News which ran an editorial on the subject several months ago.

A license to operate a tavern in Antioch was also issued to Nick Badame, the new proprietor of Bussie's Key Lounge.

At the regular meeting Everet Oftedahl of the Frostee Sno company asked permission of the board to build a railroad siding adjacent to his new building in the industrial acreage. He was informed that if the Public Service Company, the Telephone company and other property owners who would have to allow for the vacation of Anita avenue, gave their permission, installation could be begun.

The board passing approval, Oftedahl now requires only the permission of the companies having access rights to the street. Oftedahl stated that as soon as the companies agreed by written approval to do this in return for easements granted to them by Frostee Sno, he would proceed with the installation of the project.

The railroad siding will be used to bring in railroad cars for loading and unloading of company materials.

Salaries Raised

All village employees were voted a salary raise by the board which totalled a clear 5%. Police salaries, previously approved this year, were also discussed.

Police Committee Chairman Ray Toft stated that base pay for village policemen was $360 a month. At the end of five years, pay would be $458 per month maximum.

At the suggestion of President M. Cunningham, the board adjourned to a special meeting sometime next week. The special meeting will deal with the signing of the remaining water project contracts.

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DEATH NOTICES

JOSEPH KULIZOWSKI

Mr. Joseph Kulizowski, 67, of Lake Shangra-La Subdivision near Bristol, died last Friday at 10:45 p.m. in his home of a sudden heart attack.

Born on November 7, 1894 in Ostervica, Poland, Mr. Kulizowski came to America as an immigrant at 18. He resided in Canada for one year and then moved to Chicago. He moved to Bristol two years ago. He retired from the American Brass Company in Kenosha at the same time and was the owner of Joann's Resort at Lake Shangra-La.

Surviving him is his wife, Antoinette; 2 sons, Joseph E. and Norbert F. of Midlothian, Illinois and 1 sister in Poland along with 8 grandchildren.

Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Strang's Funeral Home.

WANDA M. RUGGLES

Mrs. Wanda M. Ruggles, 66, a resident of Grace Subdivision near Antioch, died Saturday at 11:45 a.m. in Victory Memorial Hospital after a week's illness.

Born on November 30, 1895 in Chicago, Mrs. Ruggles spent most of her life in the Elgin area, moving to Antioch in 1947. She was a member of the Bethlehem Evangelical Church in Elgin.

Preceding her in death was her husband, Henry J. Ruggles who died on March 2, 1958. He formerly operated a carnival business for over 25 years.

Surviving Mrs. Ruggles is her son Robert C., sister, Mrs. Charles Klein of Chicago and four grandchildren.

Funeral was held at Strang's Funeral Home on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Clarence Whittenstrom of the Bethlehem Evangelical Church officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Antioch.

LOUIS F. SMOCK

Louis Smock, 68, of 80 Third Avenue, died May 1 at his home from an apparent heart attack.

Born June 20, 1893 in Chicago, Mr. Smock came to Antioch 15 years ago. He was married to Lillian Lorr in Chicago on June 6, 1928 and was employed as a maintenance man for St. Peter's Church in Antioch, at the time of his death.

Mr. Smock was a veteran of World War I and was a member of St. Peter's Church and the Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his wife, Lillian; one daughter, Mrs. Leonard Streich of Itasca, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Friday from Colonial Funeral Home, 532 Lake St., to St. Peter's Church; Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. with burial in Mt. Carmel Cemetery.

Parish rosary services will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

MARGARET A. NELSON

Mrs. Margaret Nelson, 64, of Salem Oaks, Salem, Wis., died Tuesday evening in St. Catherine's Hospital, Kenosha, after a two day illness.

Born May 21, 1897, in St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Nelson moved to Chicago at the age of seven and lived there until moving to Salem four years ago, although she had spent her summers at Salem for the past 32 years.

Mrs. Nelson retired four years ago as a machine operator for the Panek Precision Products Company in Chicago.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence A. Nelson, and a brother, Urban Duvall of Chicago.

Services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. with the Rev. James McHolland of the Salem Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Salem Mound Cemetery.

Friends may call at Strang's after 1:30 p.m. today (Thursday).

NEWCOMER?
Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?
Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
Welcome Wagon Hostess
VIOLA A. REIDEL
ELiot 6-7013
WELCOME WAGON

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS FOR ANTIOCH AREA

To the good citizens of Antioch wishing to make their annual contributions to the American Red Cross can do so by making a check out in the name of the Red Cross and deposit same in the Red Cross account at either bank in Antioch. Your cooperation will be fully appreciated by officials of the Red Cross.

JOHN L. HORAN
Red Cross Chairman
for the Antioch Area

POSING WITH HER proud sixth grade class, Miss Mildred LaPlant (second from left—standing) recently directed her students in the planting of 1000 pine trees in the Grass Lake School area. The planting was part of the Northern Illinois Conservation program for re-vitalization of trees in the Antioch area. (Antioch News Photo)

Club Urges Spring Checkup for Cars

A vital part of good car care is the annual spring check-up, according to John H. Struben, director of the Chicago Motor Club's emergency road service department. He urged motorists to visit their local garage and have their car thoroughly prepared for the months of warm weather driving ahead.

"After a long winter, especially an extremely rugged one like we've just been through, it is important for safe and economical driving to give your auto a spring tune-up," Struben said. "Even today's modern vehicles that are engineered to require less attention still need a twice-yearly check-up to insure dependable operation."

Struben made the following suggestions to improve your summer driving:

—Drain and flush radiator; refill with clean water and a good rust inhibitor.

—Rotate wheels and bring spare tire into use. This will even the wear on all tires and prolong their life.

—Check the front wheels for proper alignment and balance.

—Check aiming of headlights; see that tail, brake and direction-indicator lights are in working order.

—Check cell condition and fluid level in battery.

—Drain engine oil and renew filter element; refill with recommended summer grade.

—Completely lubricate chassis. Oil or grease latches and other points normally not covered in regular grease job. Use powdered graphite in locks.

—Inspect windshield wiper blades for wear, and check tension of wiper arms.

—Check for proper tension on fan and generator belts. Replace if worn.

—Clean air filter and "breather pipes" on engine.

—Check starter, distributor, and voltage regulator operation.

—Check carburetor operation; make sure automatic choke mechanism works freely.

—Check brake drums and linings for excessive wear. Adjust brakes and make sure brake fluid is at proper level in master cylinder.

—Muffler and tailpipe should be firmly secured. Look for leaks or breaks in the entire system.

Check Light Usage

URBANA—Spring weather puts many homemakers in a home-freshening mood.

Sue Herndon, University of Illinois home economist, suggests that homemakers take advantage of this mood to check their home lighting practices. They may need some revamping to provide for family needs and activities.

To help you determine whether your lighting practices are sound, Miss Herndon gives this check-list:

How many different types of lighting do you need?

That depends on your family. However, authorities say that a home may need at least four types of lighting. These are room-wide, task, perimeter and accent. Task lighting gives light for specific jobs where you need it most. Perimeter lighting brightens the walls and ceilings. Accent lighting spotlights an object in the room, such as a portrait or flower arrangement.

Many lighting fixtures serve more than one function. But it usually takes a combination of portable and permanent fixtures to meet all lighting needs.

Is too much light better than too little?

Not really, for both produce the same effect—glare. Glare is hard on the eyes and may produce a number of ill-effects.

Can there be glare even when lighting is insufficient?

Yes, because glare is misplaced light, whether there is too much or too little of it.

Is total room darkness desirable for TV viewing?

No. For the sake of your eyes, it's best to have light from several sources. The amount of light in the room should at least equal that coming from the screen. For best viewing, be sure that no lighted lamp reflects on the screen.

Do tinted and white bulbs with identical wattage give the same amount of light?

No. Tinted or colored bulbs absorb some light. When using them instead of white bulbs, buy the next highest wattage to get the same amount of light.

Which is more economical, a lighting fixture with a few sockets or one with many?

It depends on the design of the fixture. Usually, however, it's more economical to have a few sockets and use higher wattage bulbs. With fewer bulbs, less light is lost in heat, so you get more light proportionately from a few bulbs than from many.

Does dust on light bulbs and fixtures make a difference?

Yes. Dust can reduce light as much as 50%.

Do darkened areas in light bulbs make a difference?

Yes. They reduce light quality. Therefore, it's wise to remove darkened bulbs from lamps for visual tasks and put them in fixtures used for general room lighting.

BUSY PLANTING 1000 red and jack pine trees in their school area, eighth grade students work with teacher Miss Mildred LaPlant on the school lawns. (Antioch News Photo)

Surface Drainage..... An Asset of Spring

A surface drainage system can greatly assist in the drying of fields in the spring and enabling spring work to progress at an earlier date, according to Lee Smith, County Horticultural Agent.

Many land owners have tiled their land to remove excess water which is within the soil but have neglected to take care of the surface water.

Al Erdman, Soil Conservation technician, said that tile systems are not designed to remove surface water. The ideal system would include tile to remove the internal water and shallow surface ditches to take care of the surface water that stays in ponds for a time during the spring.

This type of water removal system can return five to ten more bushels of grain per acre due to the earlier planting that would be possible.

Smith said the main reason that shallow ditches have not been used much in Kenosha County is that most people do not understand that these ditches are made so that farm machinery can drive through the ditches. Another reason is that landowners believe that tile will remove surface water. It does, but only after the water spends considerable time percolating down to the tile. On the clay soils this might take some time. Smith said all fields cannot make use of these ditches as each field is a problem of its own.

There are fields, too, that would benefit from land smoothing which removes the high areas and fills the low spots so as to produce a continuous slope.

Smith said both of these practices are eligible for cost sharing under the ASC program. Anyone interested in these practices can learn more about them at the County Agent's office in the Courthouse in Kenosha.

Learn to Recognize the Eatable Mushrooms

URBANA—It's mushroom season again. And anyone who uses common sense can gather mushrooms with safety, says O. L. Hogsett, University of Illinois extension safety specialist.

The main guide for safe hunting is: Learn to identify the "big four" eatable kinds of mushrooms.

The giant puffball is white, round and conspicuous. It cannot be mistaken for any other mushroom, as there is no stem running through it. If a puffball is white all the way through and no stem runs through the meat, it is safe to eat.

The meadow mushroom is grown commercially. You can learn more about this mushroom by buying a few at a store and examining them.

The morel mushroom, better known as the sponge mushroom, is the most commonly hunted. Once you see this spongelike mushroom, you can distinguish it from the common toadstool at a glance.

The last of the "big four" is the oyster mushroom, so called because of its shape. It is also called log or wood oyster because it grows in wooded areas. Like the other varieties, it is easy to identify.

The stem is not attached to the center of the cap, but on one side. Its most distinctive features are the gills that run down into the stem.

"The formation of the European Common Market is not only posing a gigantic headache for the United States; Soviet Russia sees in the pact, that starts as an economic alliance, a potential of military unity the Reds don't like. While we are trying to tailor our economy to fit into the pattern of the future of the European Common Market, the Reds are taking the offensive in an effort to disrupt it before it gets really united and operating."—Dublin, Ga., Courier-Herald.

[illegible]

New regulations governing the production and labeling of fruit juices and fruit drinks sold in Illinois are now in effect, Ralph S. Bradley, director of the Illinois Department of Agriculture, has announced.

Illinois is the first state to adopt regulations dealing with fruit juices and fruit juice standards, Bradley said.

Some 50 companies that produce fruit drinks and carbonated beverages were consulted in the development of the new standards. The newly established regulations were necessary because of gross mislabeling and product misrepresentations that are not in the public interest, says Ray Cowperthwait, superintendent of the department's Division of Foods and Dairies.

SPRING PLANTING TIPS

Tips to gardeners in selecting the best hybrid rose bushes for spring planting have been listed by the Illinois Department of Agriculture's Division of Plant Industry.

The public is cautioned to buy only plants which are in a dormant condition, or if sprouting has started, to be sure that the sprouts are less than an inch in length.

In a word to retail nursery stock outlets, H. F. Seifert, the division's chief horticultural specialist, said that care should be taken to store plants where temperature is low and humidity high. He explained that root wrapped rose bushes usually have waxed canes which aid in slowing dehydration, but is no guarantee against it.

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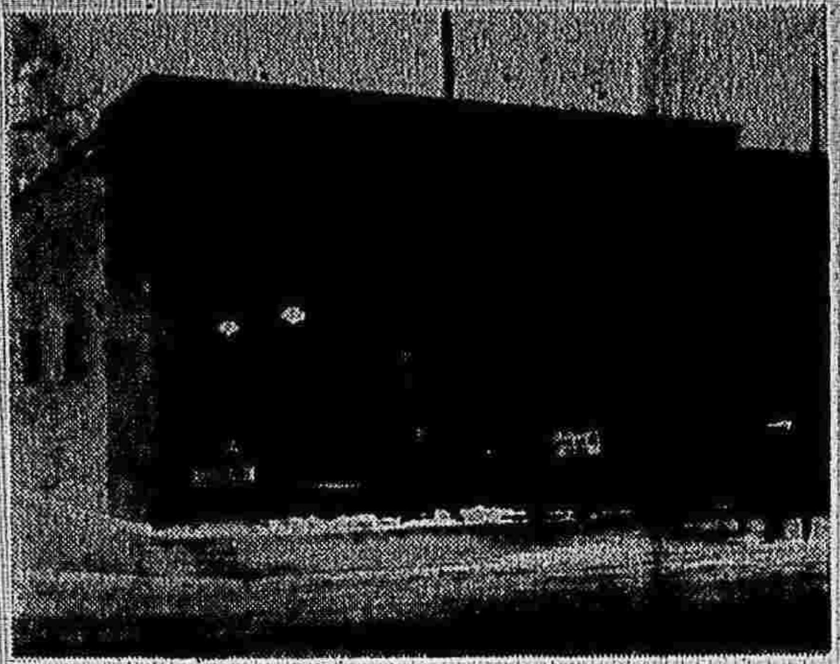
OUT OF ANOTHER ERA, (1929) Lottie M. Jones, who was Antioch's Postmaster during the twenties, poses with present Postmaster Roy Kufalk in the pidgeon-holed office of the post office then located where the Savings & Loan Company now stands.

Proud History Reflected By Antioch's New Post Office

Antioch News Wishes Well Thru Words And Picture Page



SERVING ANTIOCH FOR OVER a decade, the post office on Lake Street was recently vacated due to inadequate facilities in handling Antioch's ever-increasing mail. (Antioch News Photo)

NOW ADORNING Orchard Street and Broadway is the new Post Office building, completely modernized and equipped for additional mail increases expected through the years. (Antioch News Photo)

Antioch's Log Cabin Days Were Begun 125 Years Ago

By Jay Nash

Local historian, Jacqueline Horton, has recently assembled a report of Antioch's coming of age since its historic inception 125 years ago to this very month.

Mrs. Horton relates that the first land claim and the building of a log cabin was made in the township on this month in 1837.

Speaking before the Antioch Woman's Club recently, Mrs. Horton illustrated a talk on Antioch's history with authenticated paintings of Antioch in and about the 1880's.

Her documentation states that three men came up the old Mukwonago Indian Trail in the winter of 1836, that route since changed to Antioch's Main Street and Routes 83-21.

These three men, Darius B. Gage, his brother Thomas and Thomas Warner came from the economically-stricken eastern states to carve out fresh lives for themselves and their families after the 1833 Indian treaty opened the territory to settlement.

The three settled in the immediate area, the Gage brothers claiming land a mile below the Wisconsin state line and Warner established a farm on the west side of Loon Lake.

Attempting to return to their families in the severe winter, the three almost perished in the heavy snows which covered the trail home. Fortunately, Mrs. Horton relates, the trio had the luck to find the cabin of Willard Jones, located at what is now Belvidere Road and Rte. 45. In fact, this was the only house in the entire northwest part of Lake County at that time.

Returning in the spring of 1837, the three men built their first log cabin, totally free of nails, a puncheon-slabbed door, one window with wooden shutter protection and hinges on both made from strap leather. The structure averaged 12x20 feet and had a shake-shingle roof.

The inside of the structure was equally designed in pioneer fashion with mud floor and a fieldstone fireplace—this hearth supplying both means of cooking and heating.

The Warners moved into the building with ten children and the community had begun. Darius Gage later on operated a tavern. Others joined the settlers. A sawmill was built in 1839 by Hiram Butrick. The first store was operated by F. F. Munson and a blacksmith shop was run by Eleazer F. Ingalls.

Gage's Settlement, as Antioch was then called, quickly blossomed into considerable village size. The name was changed in the 1850's by the town government to Antioch. The name was inspired by a religious sect called Campbellites and stemmed from the place where the disciples of Christ were first called Christians.

Remaining basically agricultural, the community shipped its first can of milk from Thomas Warner's farm to Chicago via the recently built Wisconsin Central railroad, later called the Soo Line.

The coming of the trains to Antioch revolutionized the village and its neighboring areas. The now huge cities to the north and south of Antioch belched out a great influx of vacationers, eager to escape the hot and confining cities in the summer.

Fine access to the lakes, abundant fishing and hunting, booming resorts, soon established Antioch as a resort area frequented annually by thousands of vacation-bound tourists and sport-seeking enthusiasts.

In conclusion, Mrs. Horton, in appraisal of her careful research, stated that this growth established Antioch as "the Hub of the Lake Region" and "today it has taken its place as one of Lake County's most important towns."

Postmaster Kufalk Depicts Progress

"Our patrons will derive more enjoyment for doing business here," Postmaster Roy Kufalk recently commented on the new postoffice. "Their mail will be handled more efficiently and this building with its up-to-date equipment will enable our postal employees to work under the best of conditions."

"The new facility," he added, "will be a link with a postal system that today has over 35,000 post offices. This system serves more than 13 million persons and handles over two thirds of the world's mail. Our 560,000 postal employees are handling about 65 billion pieces of mail a year, including over a billion parcels."

"National population increases will add nearly 3,000,000 people to the population in the next 12 months, with about one and a half million marriages and the establishment of 663,000 new households, including many in this community," Kufalk noted. "This will be reflected in increasing demands for more postal service here," he explained.

It was pointed out that the mail business has gone considerably upwards. For example, he cited, 10 years ago revenue was $39,000 compared with $150,000 today. When the local post office was first established in 1846, its receipts ran only about $9,000 per year.

The Postmaster gave some other interesting facts on the history of the local postal service. Compared with 10 years ago, the post office in Antioch employs seventeen employees instead of eight.

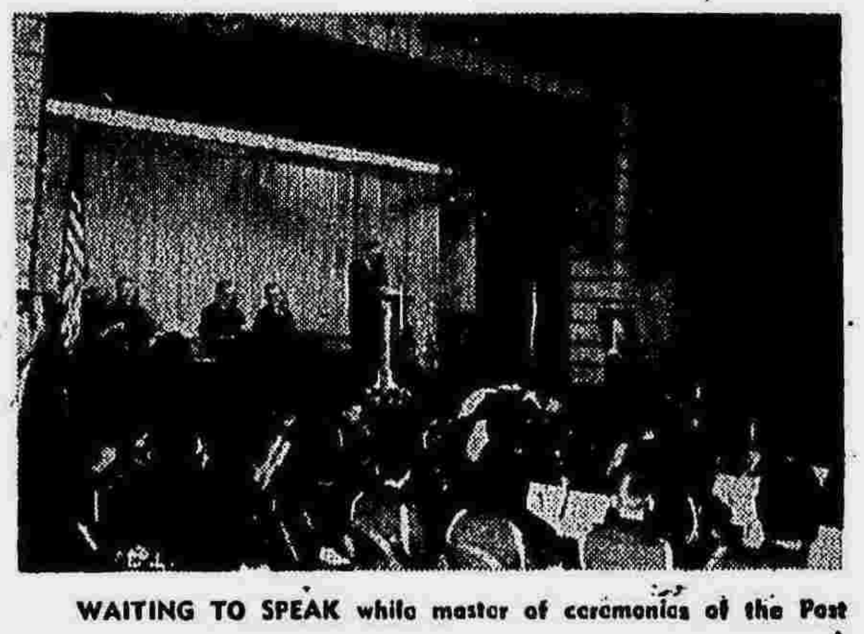
Former postmasters include Miss Lottie M. Jones (1918-1933) and James F. Horan (1933-1940), followed by the present Postmaster Roy Kufalk.

Miss Jones, who celebrated her 88th birthday in Libertyville last Friday, served the Post Office from 1903 to 1918 as an employee when the postal service station was located in Williams' Hardware Store on Main Street. She became Postmaster in 1918 as an appointee.

There is presently one postal vehicle in operation at the Post Office when ten years ago there was none.

Postal routes have been increased in the last ten years also with two rural routes and three city routes added to the three rural routes.

Also within the framework of Antioch's Post Office is an addition of four mail collection boxes. Ten years ago there were none.



WAITING TO SPEAK while master of ceremonies of the Post Office dedication George Hawkins addresses the audience, are Postmaster Roy Kufalk and District Director Swanson. (Antioch News Photo)

SPEAKING BEFORE a packed grade school auditorium crowd, master of ceremonies George Hawkins makes his opening remarks at the Post Office dedication. (Antioch News Photo)

Post Office Has Had Many Antioch Homes

Local historian Jacqueline Horton relates that the first Postmaster of Antioch was Dr. Leroy D. Gage, a relative of the founding fathers of Antioch, Thomas Q. and Darius Gage. Gage was also a cousin of Addie Williams, the mother of Mrs. Frances Williams.

According to Mrs. Horton, the first mail was carried from Antioch to Waukegan by George James, who rode horseback with one letter in his mail pouch. The new train station later built in Wadsworth was a distribution center for mail where a carrier from Antioch would pick up and drop off mail via the horse and buggy. Mail was, for a period of time, picked up at Richmond Station.

Among the carriers of Antioch's early mail delivery service were, surprisingly enough, several females—including Mrs. Morley, grandmother of Mrs. Phyllis McMillen and the Tiffany sisters.

In the severe winters before the turn of the century, Mrs. Horton relates, the department did not have modern vehicles and paved roads to aid them in picking up and delivering the mail.

She tells the story of one Mr. Smith, who in 1881, after waiting for five days for the mail to come through, finally drove to Wadsworth through the perennial "snow and hail and storm and sleet," to retrieve the mails. His spirited team allegedly broke down and he walked back to Antioch in order that the mail might be delivered.

In 1900 rural free delivery was established and the merchants of the village feared that the farmers, who had previously made special trips to town to obtain their mail and, of course, do their shopping, would not frequent Antioch as much and thereby cut down on their business revenue. However, Mrs. Horton assures us, the merchants and farmers both found the new system popular and trade had not been reduced at all.

It was an arduous and long day's labor for mail carriers at the beginning of Antioch's postal service. Many routes were stretched out to over 25 miles in distance and over 100 families had to be served along the way. The roads were mud holes and bogs during the rainy and wintry season which sometimes prevented the mailmen from getting home with their horse and buggy until long after the sun had set.

An interesting note is that a letter sent from Antioch to Boston early in the 1880's cost 25 cents. Later on, in 1883, the two-cent postage for letters went into effect.

Over the year, Mrs. Horton verifies, the Post Office has had many homes.

The earliest recorded post office site, Mrs. Horton states, was located in a 10x30 frame structure across from what is now Red Murrie's service station. The mail at that time was sorted and stamped at a small wooden desk which contained about 25-30 pigeonholes. This same desk was later on owned by Jack B. Fields' grandmother.

The Post Office was then moved to the C. O. Foltz's General Store which was situated on the southwest corner of Lake and Main Streets. The building finally burned down in the great fire of 1891.

Located for a while where the present Home-Products store on the east side of Main Street, the mail center also occupied Larkins Drug Store.

Simon's Hotel, where the small village park next to the Antioch Fire Station presently stands, was also used as the Post Office Headquarters. The Post Office was then moved to the Williams Store where Dan Williams handled the mail through 1897 to 1909. He was assisted by Emma Simons, Elsie Schroeder and Lottie Jones, who later became Postmaster of Antioch.

From Williams' the Post Office moved rapidly through what is now Ray Baethke's grocery store to the site of the present Savings & Loan company, to its most previous headquarters on Lake Street before moving into the new building.

Residents Speak Out On New Post Office

An independent survey was recently taken by an Antioch News reporter who interviewed several persons in order to learn their opinion of the new post office in Antioch.

Here are a few of the comments passed.

"They should have left the post office where it was—also the box."—Robert Wilton, Sr.

"They ought to run a shuttle-bus service from Main and Lake Streets to the post office."—Robert Wilton, Jr.

"I think it's lovely."—Mrs. Charles R. Keulman.

"Lots of floor space—whereas the other postoffice was congested. Those boxes right next to the floor are real nice, aren't they?"—James F. Horan, Ex-postmaster (1933-40).

"Badly needed. The efficiency should be a lot better. An improvement could be made however in the area by abolishing the nearby so-called park which is costing the village money to maintain and in its place put up a parking space which every one claims we're short of. This would be profitable for the village instead of an expense."—Kenneth Zetterman.

"We're very satisfied. What we have here is 100% better than before. We are trying to get another postoffice box installed, by the way."—Earl Walter, four-year post office employee.

"A lot more airy—room to move around in. We're very pleased. There is a lot more light to work by here. It's interesting to note that the attitude of the people seems to be a lot more amiable. A lot more mailing is being done also. With the place being more cheery, the morale is up."—Joseph Chiuffo, Sr., 3-year postal employee.

"I've worked in several of the offices in Chicago. They were all the last word in appliances, etc., but they weren't as nice as this one."—Howard Pannier, four-year employee in Antioch Post Office. (13 years' total service).

"I think the present building is nice."—Elmer Baethke.

"We should definitely have a box on Lake Street but the new post office is a definite improvement toward the town."—Stan Toton.

Topics for Today's Women

NEW OFFICERS OF THE MOOSE are (left to right) seated — Seth Mark, Robert Gerloff, Glenn Weatherby, Ronald Polson, Carl Schlosser, Henry Grieve, Leslie Palmer and, Standing, Morris Verkest, Art LaFlamme, Edward Zoeba, Peter Matteoni, Glenn Fox and Homer Taft. The new electees are members of Moose Lodge 525 in Antioch. (Photo by Warren Polley)

Meetings & Events

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

The annual benefit card party and bake sale co-sponsored by the Holy Child High School Auxiliary and Father's Club will be held Sunday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the Waukegan high school.

A variety of card games will be played, including duplicate bridge. Refreshments wil be served.

4-H NEWS

The 4-H Club of Antioch held a meeting Thursday, April 26. The secretary, Reta Mirocko, read the minutes of last week's meeting and the attendance. The treasurer, Cindee Pedersen, collected dues. Afterwards the meeting was ended with refreshments.

Helen Zeien

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stankus of Lake Avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Hospital Corpsman William Givens, of Wrightsville, Pa. Sue attended Antioch High School.

Miss Stankus and Mr. Givens are planning a September 15 wedding.

ANTIOCH GARDEN CLUB

A luncheon and program was held last Thursday afternoon at the Country Squire Restaurant. The new officers for the coming year were duly installed by Mrs. Ray Boller. The new officers are: Mrs. Fred Oschmann, president, Mrs. Edwin W. Olsen, 1st vice president; Mrs. Howard Frizzell, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Clarence Spiering, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Vanc, treasurer.

ANTIOCH WOMAN'S CLUB

The closing luncheon and meeting of the Antioch Woman's Club will be held at the "Stage Stop" in Wilmot, Monday, May 7, at 12:30 p.m. This is for members only.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Edward C. Jacobs, 395-0479 or Mrs. Clarence Olson, 395-1043.

RECEIVES ASSISTANTSHIP

Robert R. Marchini of Loon Lake, Antioch, was recently awarded a graduate assistantship from Clemson University.

Marchini is presently a a student at DePaul University in Chicago.

COUNTRYSIDE HOSPITAL

The Cooperating Women's Clubs working for the benefit of our Countryside Hospital will meet on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gustav Eckert just off Route 21, north of Lake Villa. Women's organizations within Antioch, Fox Lake, Round Lake and Grayslake areas are invited to send representatives to this meeting. The Group has already earned $10,633.00 for the hospital within the last two years. Plans will be discussed for future fund raising activities.

ALTAR SOCIETY

St. Peter's Altar and Rosary Society sponsored a Mother and Daughter Silver Tea Sunday afternoon, with 185 mothers and daughters attending.

Co-chairmen in charge of refreshments were Mrs. Leonard Needham, Mrs. John Delaney and Mrs. William Murphy.

They were assisted by other ladies of the society.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON

Tickets are now on sale for the annual Sisters' Luncheon to be held at 12:30 p.m. May 14, at Joe & Helen's Little Acres.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. John Harrison at 395-0451.

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

Mrs. John Wagner, chairman of the rummage sale to be sponsored by the WSCS of Antioch Methodist Church, announce there will be a bake sale also.

The project will be at Wesley Hall of the church on May 17 and 18, where luncheon will be available for those who wish to partake.

RAINBOW SUPPER

Mrs. Wilma Gibbs, mother advisor and Miss Patricia Brown, worthy advisor of the Antioch Rainbow for Girls, will be in charge of the annual Mother and Daughter pot luck supper, to be held next Monday at 6 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

Miss Harriet Wells will be in charge of the program, following the supper.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Allen of Antioch are the parents of a boy, born Thursday, April 26, at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan.

The infant, who weighed eight pounds, eleven ounces, at birth, has been named Douglas Lowell.

Miss Peggy Moran is presently engaged to Mr. Karl Meyer of Genoa City, Wis. Plans are being made for a July wedding. The announcement was made by Miss Moran's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran.

Hugh A. Mulligan reports in the current issue of Petroleum Today, that in Ireland the Irish take a somewhat neutral stand between the British habit of driving on the left side of the road, and the American custom of driving to the right—the Irish tend to drive up the middle of the road. "On hills and hairpin curves this quaint custom gives motoring in Ireland a spirit of adventure seldom found in other lands." There is no available public record as to whether all head-on collisions in the U.S.A. are by those of Irish descent.

Springfield—Attorney General William G. Clark has held that the Prevailing Wage Act authorizes establishment of the same prevailing wage rate for work performed directly by the county as that for work performed under a construction contract. A county highway commissioner, Clark's opinion advised State's Attorney William B. Petty of Carroll county, is not covered by the Prevailing Wage Law.

ALL ABOUT BABIES...

BABY FOOT CARE

By Dr. John T. Sharp, Chairman Committee on Children and Youth Fitness American Podiatry Association

Looking at baby's ten pink toes and two tiny feet, it is hard to believe they will carry your child approximately 65,000 miles during his life. Knowing how to protect the normal development of baby's feet, knowing the importance of foot care and of the relationship of foot health to good body posture, will save your child miles and hours of discomfort.

The average baby begins weight bearing between nine and fifteen months of age. Until then shoes are not too important and the feet are freer to develop without restriction. Many doctors, however, recommend soft soles and semi-hard soles to eliminate the danger of injury to the feet.

The important thing for you to remember is that any footgear, even booties and socks used for warmth and appearance, be large enough to avoid any pressure on the developing structure of baby's feet. Feet grow rapidly. Every pair of feet has its own schedule of growth. On the average, however, between the ages of one and six, your child's shoe size should change every four to eight weeks.

We take for granted when a baby is born that the feet are perfect. In extensive research, it has been found that the feet of many children, at the age of one, have some variation from the normal. There are, of course, many types of normal feet. The test of a normal foot lies not in the height of the arch, but in the correct alignment of its component bones and the action of its muscles. Some variations may correct themselves. Others will require professional foot care.

Every baby is born with an arch protected by "fat pads" which often give a flat-footed appearance when the child begins weight bearing. These "fat pads" are nature's way of protecting the delicate structure and they will disappear as the foot develops.

Baby will not begin to walk until his feet are strong enough to hold his weight. So, don't force him. But as soon as baby begins pulling himself up and putting weight on his feet, shoes become a necessity.

When weight bearing begins, a careful foot examination by your family podiatrist-chiropodist is good foot insurance for your child. Early diagnosis of minor defects, by a foot specialist, means early correction and the prevention of foot trouble later in life.

DIAPER HYGIENE: FIRST TWO MONTHS

By Erma W. Macready, R. N. Baby Care Counselor Pensacola, Florida

New mothers often ask me: "What do you mean by good diaper hygiene?" The definition that I give comes from the Medical Section of the National Baby Care Council. It is this:

"Good diaper hygiene can be practiced simply and surely by diapering baby with correctly processed diapers and by following a fastidious diapering routine as long as the baby wears diapers."

The mothers then want to know why good diaper hygiene is essential. The Council's medical people provide this answer: "To prevent diaper rash."

This column, the second in a series written by professional baby care counselors for "All About Babies," discusses good diaper hygiene from baby's birth to the age of two months.

Dermatologists, physicians who specialize in skin ailments, inform us that the skin of the newborn infant is especially sensitive to irritating substances. The basic reason, they say, is that baby's skin hasn't as yet developed all of the protective elements found in the skin of the adult.

These physicians have found that nearly all babies are prone to rash in the diaper area. Fair skinned infants seem to be more susceptible. It has been estimated that severe rashes occur in about one baby out of every ten. However, the skin of any infant will be irritated unless proper care is taken.

You should, therefore, remove the diaper as soon as you are aware that baby is wet or has had a bowel movement. Clean the entire diaper area thoroughly using a fresh wash cloth or fresh cotton each time. As a cleansing agent, lukewarm water is advised, followed by thorough drying of the area and perhaps a ligh application of one of the protective baby lotions or powders.

Use only diapers which have been processed so that they are sterilized and free of bacteria, completely rinsed so they are free of soap or detergent residue and protectively treated with a special diaper antiseptic. If you do your diapers at home, write for, "A Mother's Guide to Diaper hygiene," which tells you how to do your own diapers properly. Send ten cents to cover cost of mailing to the National Baby Care Council, 1913 Walnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

One more thought. Be cautious of over-dressing the infant. In the home with an average temperature of 72 degrees F., a diaper, a shirt and a light blanket usually is sufficient. Remember, excessive perspiration can stimulate skin irritation in the diaper area.

MEET THE NEW-BORN BABY

By William Kitay Member, National Assn. of Science Writers, Editor, All About Babies

Infancy is such a fascinating stage of life. It is that brief period of adjustment when the newborn baby adapts itself to independent living in a strange and confusing environment outside mother's body.

In its earliest phase it seems to be a continuation of the prenatal state. At birth, baby seems to be hardly awake. And baby will continue to seem half awake and half asleep for a time, except for brief moments of wakefulness when he's hungry or is being bathed and diapered. He dozes but he doesn't sleep deeply.

Though the newborn baby appears to be complete in every detail—he has all his little toes and fingers—there's much that nature has yet to do.

For example, while baby's brain is completely formed, the nerve fibers that connect the brain to the eyes and to the muscles are not. This is why a newborn's eyes have difficulty focusing and often appear crossed and why his little limbs jerk so suddenly.

Until baby's nerve fibers are fully developed, his little body is a bundle of reflexes, those involuntary automatic responses to stimuli. When his tiny hand clutches your finger placed in its palm, that's a reflex. When baby turns his face toward a touch on his cheek, that's a reflex. Baby's cry is a reflex and he cries without tears because the tear glands have not developed yet. The jerky movements of his little arms and legs and often his body also are reflex actions. They should cause no concern. They're nature's way of keeping baby's heart pumping evenly and his blood circulating properly.

The queer sounds the newborn makes also have good reason. The infant sneezes and coughs not because he's catching cold but because this is nature's way of keeping his nose and throat clear of mucous. The snorts and grunts he makes when he sleeps are caused when the tongue occasionally slips back against the roof of his mouth. Remember, breathing is something quite new to baby.

During the first few weeks, breathing is quite shallow and baby appears to breathe with his stomach. That is because his chest and its muscles are, as yet, too small to do the job alone. Crying, incidentally, during these early weeks is nature's way of stimulating the breathing mechanism.

To watch the newborn baby as it skillfully moves from its cozy, peaceful prenatal existence into a world of harsh reality is a wonder and a joy to behold.

Lake Villa News

By Mrs. Fred Bartlett

LAKE VILLA — The Lake Villa VFW Auxiliary will sponsor a "Queen of the May dance" Saturday, May 5, at the VFW hall on Soo Line Road and Grand Ave., Lake Villa.

The Queen will be chosen by her attendance ticket, and she will receive many gifts. Dancing will start at 9:30 p.m.

Music will be furnished by the "Tremellows."

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Lake Villa Methodist Church held a meeting May 1, at the church. A dessert luncheon was served.

The Junior High Methodist Youth Fellowship group will meet at the Methodist Church on Friday, May 4, at 7 p.m. Games will be played and refreshments served.

The Methodist men of the Lake Villa church enjoyed a dinner at 7 p.m. on April 24. After the dinner a meeting was held and games enjoyed by all. The dinner was served by Chefs Jaques, Humphreys, Eduard and Thamerous.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill York and daughter visited relatives in Gurnee Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fillweber and daughter Judy of Antioch were visitors Sunday at the home of Everett Galiger.

The next regular meeting of the Lake Villa VFW Auxiliary will be held Monday, May 7, starting at 8 p.m. at the VFW hall.

The next regular meeting of the Lake Villa Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday, May 8, starting at 8 p.m. at the Village hall. Hostesses will be Helen Reimer and Meta Jost.

Linda Ladewig spent a couple of days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ladewig and family of Zion.

Mrs. Clarence Perkins is spending two weeks visiting her daughter and family in Maryland.

Mrs. Walter Paske spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Shegurt of Harvard.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Duffy of Dixon were visitors Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wallace returned from a vacation at Lake Nancy, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fish entertained the following for dinner at their home: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish of Lake Villa; Mr. and Mrs. James Fish and son from Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fish and family from Algonquin; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hamann and family and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hamann, all of Waukegan.

The music department of the Lake Villa Community Consolidated School will give a benefit concert Sunday, May 6, at the Lake Villa Grade school at 3 p.m.

The Senior Band, Junior Band, Cadet Band and Chorus will participate. All proceeds from the concert will go to the Countryside Hospital.

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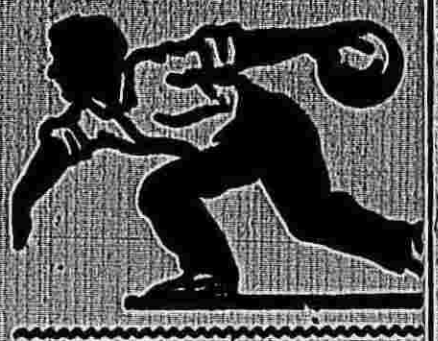

Bowling

FINAL STANDINGS

Gutter Ball Girls

High team series—Bill's Service — 826-712-761—2299.

High individual scorer: Jerry Tolva: 208-169-194—571.

Bill's Service, 3; Mark's 0. Jacque's, 3; Fascination, 0. Antioch Motor, 3; Meinersmann, 0. Tot Shop, 3; Wally's, 0. Pedersen Bakery, 2; Sexauer, 1. State Bank, 2; Cox's Corner, 1.

1—Jacque's Beauty Shop
2—Pederson's Bakery
3—State Bank
4—Bill's Service
5—Antioch Motor
6—Tot Shop
7—Mark's Castle
8—Cox's Corner
9—Wally's Channel Inn
10—Sexauer Real Estate
11—Fascination Beauty Salon
12—Meinersmann Insurance

High team series—Antioch Motor—2311

High team game—Antioch Motor—886

High individual series—J. Vilva—571.

High game—J. Moran, 254.

Thursday Business Men
April 26

High team series: Erich's Auto Repair, 897-974-923—2794.

High individual scorer: J. Klopp, 201-244-236—681.

Salem King Pins, 3; Carey Electric, 0. Ray's Shell Station, 3; Dick's Tree Service, 0. Erich's Auto Repair, 2; Murrie's Standard Service, 1. King's Drugs, 2; Fox Trucking, 1. Lake Villa Lumber, 2; Radke's Barber Shop, 1. Wertz Well Drillers, 2; Merry-Go-Round Bakery, 1.

Final Standings:

	Won	Lost
1—Salem King Pins	59	40
2—King's Drugs	56	43
3—Radke's Barber Shop	53	46
4—Erich's Auto Repair	51	48
5—Merry-Go-Rnd. Bak'ry	51	48
6—Ray's Shell	51	48
7—Fox Trucking	50	49
8—Wertz Well Drillers	48½	50½
9—L. V. Lumber	46	53
10—Murrie's Standard Service	43½	55½
11—Dick's Tree Service	43	56
12—Carey Elec.	42	57

TAVERN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Open Door	64	35
Kempf's	60½	38½
Old Orchard Inn	56½	42½
Joe & Helen's	50½	48½
Antioch Bowl	49½	49½
Nielsen's	48½	50½
John's River Inn	48½	50½
Red Arrow	48	51
Bussie's	46	53
Cole's	41	48
Vos Liquor	41	58
Casey's	40	59

League Champs — Open Door.

High Game, 290; high series, 681—C. Erback.

Banquet will be held at Nielsen's Monday, May 7, at 7 p.m.

Moose Mixed League
Sunday, April 22

High team series: Antioch Launderette, 697-711-750—2158.

Gamble Stores had high game—759.

High individual scorers: Milt Kosar, 181-204-217—602; Eleanor Richards: 190-152-158—500.

Antioch Launderette, 3; Antioch Landscaping Service, 0. Charcol House, 3; M's & D's, 0. Gamble Stores, 2; Casey's Pizza, 1. Tanner Construction, 1; Violet Ray Pony Farm, 2. Lake County Heating, 2; State Life of Illinois, 1. Sail Inn, 2; Lyons & Ryan Ford, 1.

JUNIOR BOWLERS
Saturday, April 21

Bob Lenczewski had high series with games of 177-207-184—568.

Monday, April 23 (Make up game)

Bob Lenczewski was high again with games of 160-184-216 for a series of 560.

Second and third high series were only four pins apart. John Jedele shot games of 144-197-158 for a series of 499, and Roger Hallwas rolled a 209 high game with a series of 495.

Heart News Beat

VARICOSE VEINS

Varicose veins are probably the most common circulatory disorders affecting both men and women. The word "varicose" simply means swollen, according to the Heart Association.

You can understand the why's and how's of varicose veins better if you know something about the circulation of blood through the body.

Probably no system of transportation is as wonderful as the circulatory system which carries blood to every part of your body. The heart, its center and dynamo, sends blood out through the arteries and is the depot to which the blood returns through the veins.

On its way back from the legs to the heart, the blood has a long uphill climb. Three things help in this upward journey. Blood pressure, stronger in the arteries, is diminished in the veins but still gives some push to the blood. The movement of leg muscles during normal activity or exercise helps massage the blood upward through vein walls. The third aid is a very ingenius antigravity device: tiny cup-like valves which section off the veins and maintain one-way traffic. These valves open to let the blood travel upward, then close tightly so that blood will not fall back.

Varicose veins develop when vein walls or valves become weakened. Some people may be born with weak valves or weak vein walls. But diseases, injury, overweight, tight clothing, pregnancy and other stresses can also damage or put greater pressure on the veins.

When walls of the veins are weak, in time they may give way under the pressure of blood and sag outward at the site of the valves. As a result, the valves cannot close tightly to regulate the flow of blood. This, in turn, further increases the pressure of blood against the vein walls, which may balloon out and become "varicosed."

Standing or sitting for long periods is hard on people with varicose veins because blood accumulates in the lower legs and puts greater pressure on the veins. This is one reason why doctors recommend that such persons put their feet up—at the office if they can get away with it, at home watching television or doing sit-down chores. Even if you don't have varicose veins it's a good idea to walk around every half-hour or so during a long plane or train trip. Interrupt long motor trips to let the whole family get out and stretch their legs.

Periodical medical checkups are advisable for people with varicose veins, says the Heart Council of Lake County. Let your doctor decide whether or not you need treatment. If you see your doctor soon enough, serious damage can be prevented.

This problem is discussed in greater detail. A free booklet entitled "Varicose Veins" is available from the Heart Council of Lake County, 210 Washington St., Waukegan, CH 4-1210.

The Chicago Motor Club points out that this is the time of the year when motorists encounter many dangerous chuck holes and pavement cracks on streets and highways. Damage to tires and wheels is not the only damage that can result from running over one of these chuck holes. Motorists are warned that autos traveling at excessive speed can be thrown into oncoming traffic or turned over when hitting a large hole.

Man labor used per acre for crop production has decreased more than 60 per cent in the past 40 years, says a University of Illinois agricultural economist.

an Improvement For Charcoal Cooking

Outstanding authorities on meat cooking maintain "the higher the cooking temperature, the greater the shrinkage." Tests show that low cooking temperatures reduce meat shrinkage from 15 to 20 per cent. They say that searing does not hold in meat juices—a gradual browning is better.

Based on the principle of slow cooking, a prominent Rochester, New York lawyer named Harold F. Curtis, has invented a grill which allows charcoal cooking addicts to start cooking within four minutes after lighting the charcoal. This revolutionary grill instantaneously can be changed from intense to low heat, or to any degree in between. The grill, users maintain, requires a third less charcoal than other types, which makes operation cheaper than gas or electricity. "Savings in fuel and weight loss in meats are incidental," lawyer Curtis states. "This cooking principle results in more deliciously broiled meats with more true charcoal flavor."

Attorney Curtis, who is the inventor of the celebrated "Curtis Cooker" charcoal grill, advocates the "slow broiling principle so sincerely that he has published a booklet explaining this efficient and delicious cooking method. Called "The Secret of Charcoal Cooking," the booklet also includes numerous valuable cooking hints and recipes. Charcoal cooking enthusiasts who would like a copy can obtain one without cost or obligation by writing for the booklet to "Curtis Cooker Corp., 45-B2 Exchange Street, Rochester 14, N. Y.

WASHINGTON CONFERENCE

Gov. Otto Kerner last week named Dr. O. N. Hunter, of Alton, to represent Illinois and to participate in a one-day conference on youth fitness in Washington, D. C., this week.

The conference, called by President Kennedy, is for the purpose of improving physical fitness of boys and girls of all states through a program carried out by dedicated educators throughout the nation.

The conference is aimed primarily at speeding implementation of vigorous programs for physical fitness in all schools and developing year-round recreation programs in all communities for all citizens.

Hunter is supervisor of health, physical education and safety and driver education in the office of George T. Wilkins, Illinois superintendent of public instruction.

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Fresh Fryers — WHOLE 25c — CUT-UP Lb. 29c

A&P's Super Right
Smoked Butts — Plus 50 Free Plaid Stamps — Lb. 59c

Liver Sausage	Smoked, A&P's Super Right	Lb.	39c
Beef Cube Steaks		Lb.	89c
Halibut Steaks	Choice Cuts	Lb.	45c
Fresh Smelts	Pan Ready	Lb.	19c
Mushrooms	Cavern Pieces & Stems	4-oz. Tin	25c
Strawberries	A&P Brand Frozen	2 16-oz. Pkgs.	59c
Apple Pie	Jane Parker Reg. Oven Fresh 49c	Ea.	39c
Cheddar Cheese	Mild, Fancy Wisconsin	Lb.	53c

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Mild and Mellow
EIGHT O'CLOCK
3 LB. BAG $1.59 — 1-LB. BAG. 55c

ANN PAGE PROVES *Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!*

REALLY FINE **MAYONNAISE** SPECIAL OFFER! QUART JAR 55c

Red Cross Macaroni		2 7 oz. Pkgs.	27c
Fig Newtons	Nabisco Brand	Lb. Pkg.	35c
Light Chunk Tuna	Chicken of the Sea	6½ oz. Tin	35c
Star Kist Tuna	Light Chunk	6½ oz. Tin	35c
Spry Shortening	Pure Vegetable	3 lb. Tin	95c
Dole Pineapple	Fancy Chunks	2 13½ oz. Tins	49c
Dole Fruit Cocktail		2 8 oz. Tins	29c
Dole Pineapple Juice		46 oz. Tin	35c
dexo Shortening	Pure Vegetable	3 lb. Tin	75c
dexola Salad Oil		Qt. Btl.	64c
Baby Juices	Clapp's Apple, Grape, Apple-Orange	6 4 oz. Tins	65c
Hi-C Drink	Orange or Grape	3 46 oz. Tins	$1.00
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House 25c off	10 oz. Jar	$1.40
M & M Choc. Candy	Plain or Peanut	5¾ oz. Pkg.	29c
Modess V-Form	Sanitary Napkins	12 ct. Pkg.	39c
Shortening	White Beauty Pure Vegetable	3 lb. Tin	59c
Dixie Belle Saltines		Lb. Pkg.	19c
Fabric Softener	Nu Soft Brand	16 oz. Btl.	49c
Lite Cleaner	All Purpose	2 20 oz. Pkgs.	49c
Liquid "All" Detergent		Qt. Tin	75c
Vim Detergent Tablets		24 oz. Pkg.	41c

505 BONUS PLAID STAMPS

Extra Plaid Stamps	Item	Size	Price
50	A&P's Super Right SMOKED BUTTS	Lb.	59c
50	Excell Brand MIXED NUTS	14-oz. Tin	79c
50	A&P Brand VACUUM COFFEE	2-Lb. Tin	$1.29
25	A&P Brand VACUUM COFFEE	1-lb. Tin	67c
25	Ann Page Brand ANGEL FOOD Cake Mix	17-oz. Pkg.	45c
25	Ann Page Brand CAKE MIX Four Varieties	19-oz. Pkg.	29c
25	Florida, Large Size JUICE ORANGES	5-Lb. Jar	39c
25	Juicy, Ripe WINESAP APPLES	4-Lb. Bag	59c
25	Bright Sail Brand FABRIC SOFTENER	32-oz. Pkg.	39c
25	A&P's Own Fresh POTATO SALAD	2-Lb. Cup	59c
25	Birdseye, Frozen ORANGE JUICE	4 6-oz. Tins	79c
25	Johns Brand FROZEN PIZZA PIES	15-oz. Pie	79c
25	Jane Parker Brand BALL DONUTS	Pkg.	35c
25	Lake Shore Brand PURE HONEY	3 Lb. Tin	69c
25	Broadcast Brand BEEF STEW Heat 'N Eat	15¾-oz. Tin	39c
25	Grand Duchess Brand FROZEN STEAKS	10-oz. Pkg.	55c
10	Broadcast Brand VIENNA SAUSAGE	4-oz. Tin	25c
10	Broadcast Brand POTTED MEAT	5½-oz. Tin	25c
10	A&P Brand, Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE	8-oz. Pkg.	35c

(NO COUPON NECESSARY on ABOVE ITEMS)

Dishwasher "All"	Gentle on Your Hands	20 oz. Pkg.	45c
Lux Flakes	Mild, Gentle on Your Hands	2 Lge. Pkgs.	69c
Spray Starch	Niagara Brand	15 oz. Tin	69c
Ivory Bath Soap	Beauty Aid	2 Large Bars	35c
Ivory Facial Soap	Mild, Gentle	3 Med. Bars	31c
Ivory Bar Soap	Personal Size	4 Cakes	29c
Ivory Snow	Granulated Soap Powder	2 Lge. Pkgs.	69c
Ivory Soap Flakes	So Pure & Mild	2 Lge. Pkgs.	69c
Ivory Detergent	Handy Liquid	12 oz. Btl.	35c
Camay Facial Soap	Beauty Aid	3 Reg. Size	31c
Camay Bath Soap	Beauty Aid	2 Bath Size	31c

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ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., MAY 5TH

Antioch Slugged to Defeat by Warren, 17 to 10

Hard Hitting Sparks Both Teams In Fray

The ATHS Baseball squad, under the direction of Coach Larry Leon was dumped to a 17-10 defeat at the hands of a hard-hitting Warren squad last Friday evening.

Denman was the starting pitcher for Antioch. He pitched until the 3rd inning when he was relieved by Wolf. Ozga relieved Wolf and pitched the remaining 2 and 2/3 innings.

Credit for the win went to Warren's Krueger.

Antioch led in the 1st inning by one run 2-1, but lost their lead when, in the last inning, Warren edged the tally 5-4. The 3rd and 4th innings were sparked by Warren power drives which gave them an additional nine runs.

Coming back on the offense, Antioch drove in two more runs in the fifth inning, holding Warren to nothing. Four more runs were added in the sixth inning by Antioch, but Warren slugged in three more runs to overcome any Antioch rally. The game ended in the seventh with the 17-10 score smarting the Sequoit squad.

Doubles were hit by Horn and Wojczynski of Antioch and Grom of Warren.

Three-baggers were copped by Ozga for the Sequoits and Edward and Huffines for the Blue Devils.

Splitting the home runs, each team hit two. Pleviak and Dewar for Antioch and Warren Blue Devils Huffines and Krueger.

Antioch played the Wauconda Bulldogs in Wauconda, Tuesday, but results were not available at this writing. This Friday, the Sequoits will take on Round Lake at Round Lake.

ANTIOCH	AB	R	H	E
Pleviak ss	4	2	2	0
Enis 2nd	3	1	2	1
Blackman 2nd	1	2	1	0
Horn rf	3	2	1	0
Ozga 1st, p	4	1	2	0
Wojczynski lf	3	0	1	0
Gable cf	3	0	0	0
Brownlee c	2	0	0	0
Horton 1st	1	0	0	0
Dewar 3rd	3	2	2	1
Denman p	0	0	0	0
Wolf p	1	0	1	0
Lang 1st, c	1	0	0	2
	30	10	12	4

WARREN	AB	R	H	E
Beler 3rd	5	2	2	1
Edward 1st	5	2	2	0
Huffine ss	5	2	4	0
McClure c	3	1	1	0
Matson 2nd	2	1	0	1
Muche 2nd	1	0	0	0
Clark rf	3	3	2	0
Kreuger p	4	2	1	0
Grom cf	2	3	2	0
Harvey lf	1	1	1	0
Niewcen lf	1	0	0	0
	32	17	15	2

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN CONFERENCE STANDINGS (Baseball)

Team	W	L
Warren	5	1
Grayslake	4	1
Ela-Vernon	4	1
Lake Forest	2	1
Antioch	2	4
Wauconda	1	4
Grant	1	3
Round Lake	0	4

Antioch Beat By Grayslake

ATHS Track Coach Roger Andrews recently reported that his squad, meeting Grayslake, were overwhelmed by the Rams, 85-33.

Sweeping three entire events, the Rams took all honors in the 120 high hurdles, the shot put and the broad jump.

Grayslake also took the 100-yard dash but Fitch and Weber placed second and third.

Surprisingly enough was Dione Rathbone's performance for the 880 in which, although placing second, he set a new school record with 2:07.3.

The 880 relay was taken by Grayslake with a 1:38.1.

Two Sequoits placed second and third in the 440—Rathbone and Andrews.

Events won by Antioch were the high jump (Dittman 5'8") and the pole vault (Weber 10' 6").

Frosh-Soph Sweep Meet

The Frosh-Soph squad of ATH won an overwhelming victory at the tri-school track meet between Grant, Antioch and Round Lake last Monday.

Scoring an impressive 93½ points, the Sequoit junior trackers left their opposition trailing with 47½ (Grant) and 7 (Round Lake.

All told, Antioch took eleven firsts in the event.

Paul Clifton, bright underclass track star, took the 120 high hurdles and the broad jump events. His broad jump record was a new high for the school at 18'5½'". The old record stood at 18'.

Paul Williams, another Sequoit stalwart, won the shot put and discuss throw for Antioch.

Sequoits Place 2nd In Track Competition

With five firsts in fourteen events, the Antioch Sequoits placed second in their recent Monday track meet with Grant and Round Lake.

Grant copped the contest by racking up 61½ points to Antioch's 56½ and Round Lake's 29.

The 120 high hurdles, the 880, the 180 low hurdles, the mile, the shot put and the discus throw were all swept by Grant in their onslaught.

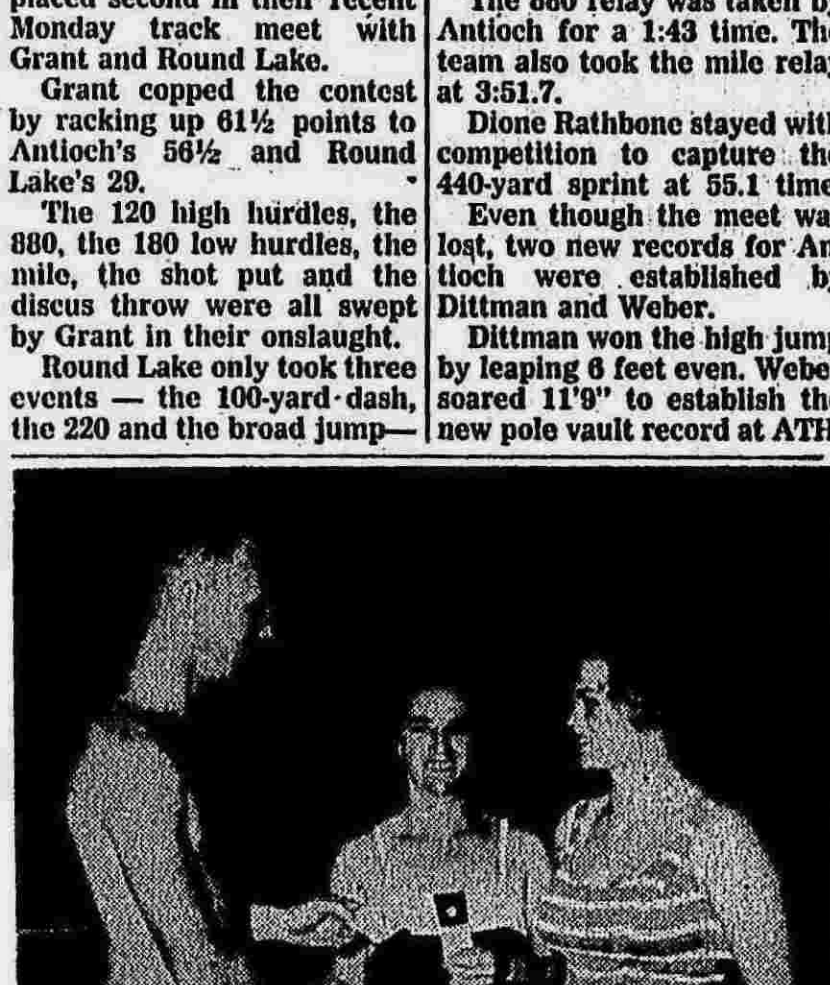
Round Lake only took three events — the 100-yard-dash, the 220 and the broad jump—all taken by their star, Reinhofer.

The 880 relay was taken by Antioch for a 1:43 time. The team also took the mile relay at 3:51.7.

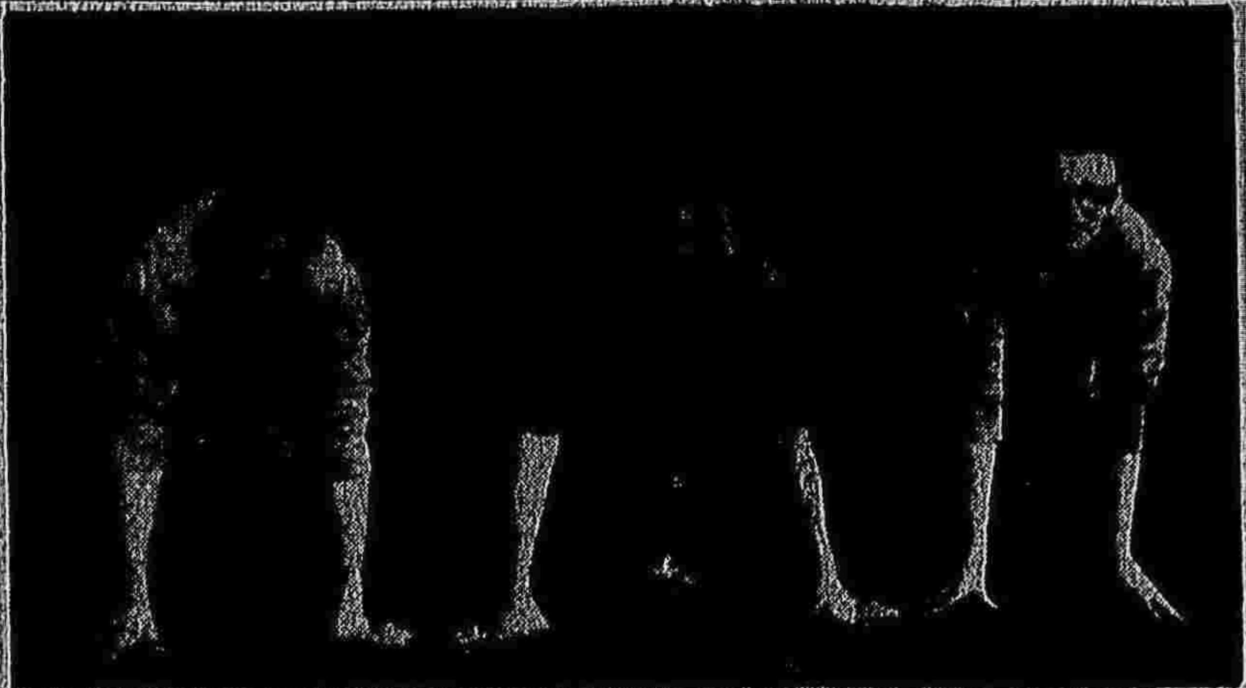
Dione Rathbone stayed with competition to capture the 440-yard sprint at 55.1 time.

Even though the meet was lost, two new records for Antioch were established by Dittman and Weber.

Dittman won the high jump by leaping 6 feet even. Weber soared 11'9" to establish the new pole vault record at ATH.



DRESSED IN APPROPRIATE ATTIRE, Winifred and Judy Sorenson of Antioch, receive their Red Cross Water Safety Instructors card from Mr. Allen Platt, Lake County's Director of Red Cross Water Safety and First Aid. The 10 evening course, held at Deerfield High's pool, qualified eight Lake Countians as instructors in all phases of swimming instruction from basic swimming to the training of Senior Life Guards. A similar course will be held in Libertyville in June. If interested, please call your Lake County Red Cross Chapter, ON 2-4044.



PART OF THE CONFERENCE winning Frosh-Soph team for Antioch are (left to right) Jim Edwards, 880, Tom Tantlinger, 440, and Jim Ettinger, mile. These three participated in Antioch's overwhelming win in Monday's tri-school track meet. (Antioch News Photo)

Major League Ends Season; John Gaa & Son In 1st Place

Team	Won	Lost	Avg.
1—John Gaa & Son	70	29	930
2—Volo Bait Shop	63½	35½	938
3—Joe & Helen's	62½	36½	930
4—Miller's Insurance	54	45	911
5—Antioch Builders	52½	46½	913
6—Schenley's Reserve	47	52	921
7) —Rolie & Jo's	46	53	904
8) tie—Litehouse	46	53	895
9—Antioch Lumber Co.	44½	54½	899
10—Cermak Real Estate	41½	57½	890
11—Blumenschein Exc.	35½	63½	882
12—Spring Valley C. C.	31	68	865

Team High Series:		Team High Single Game:	
1—Schenley Reserve	3091	1—Joe & Helen's	1090
2—Volo Bait Shop	3033	2—Antioch Builders	1081
3—John Gaa & Son	3028	3—Volo Bait Shop	1071

Individual High Series		Individual High Single Game	
1—Robert Kraft	766	1—Truman Gerretsen	278
2—Don Mentone	721	2—Dick Grenell	275
3—George Smith	692	3—Don Mentone	269

Individual Averages

1—Geo. Sargent (Volo)	200—20
2—Robert Kraft (Gaa & Son)	198-23
3—Glenn Jobey (Schenley)	195—56
4—Carl Neuman (Lumber)	194—36
5—Truman Gerretsen (Volo)	193— 2
6—Joe Sterbenz (Joe & Helen's)	192—94
7—Bill Minnick (Joe & Helen's)	191 20
8—Charles Moran (John Gaa & Son)	189—16
9—George Smith (Volo Bait Shop	189— 9
10—Bud Erickson (Builders)	189— 2
11—Ken Smith (Schenley)	188—65
12—Paul Zima (Rollie & Jo's)	188—57
13—Larry Ogrin (Miller's)	188—47
14—Willie Hanke (Rollie's)	188—42
15—Dick Gonding (Schenley)	186—65
16—Ken Mattson (Joe & Helen's)	185—83
17—Ray Horan (Miller's)	185—50
18—Mike Badame (Blumenschein Exc.)	185—38
19—Chas. Huber (Cermak)	185—12
20—Larry Thunberg (Builders)	184—88
21—Steve Romaine	184— 5
22—Roger Strattan (Gaa)	183—78
23—Val Nicpon (Spring Valley	183—74
24—Verne Baker (Joe & Helen)	183—63
25—Jack Murphy (Miller)	183—50
26—Bill Keulman (Miller)	183—41
27—Joe Horeled (Lumber)	182—71
28—Rube Dixon (Litehouse)	182—70
29—George Pavelick (Builders)	181— 7
30—Les Lauer) (Gaa)	180—65
31—Roy Zarat (Volo)	180—52
32—Rollie Burmeister (Rollie)	180—51
33—Del Vermillion (Gaa)	180—21
34—Marshall Jacobs Litehouse)	180—19
35—Ted Ozga (Cermak)	180—14
36—Larry Nordby (Builders)	180
37—Don Mentone (Schenley)	179—72
38—Ed Phillips (Builders)	179—59
39—Larry Gibson Joe & Helen)	179—55
40—Erwin Kerosan (Lumber)	178—35
41—Ken Blumenschein (Blumenschein Exc.)	178— 1
42—Dick Grenell (Litehouse)	177—26
43—Bob Steiskal (Cermak)	177—14
44—Gino Picchetti (Schenley)	176—81
45—Hank Kappell (Rollie)	175—80
46—Art Bywell (Blumenschein)	175-69
47—Charles Cermak (Cermak)	174-59
48—Len Prochow (Cermak)	174—51
49—Ken Nicpon (Spring Valley)	173—73
50—Art Nowakowski (Spring Valley)	173—25
51—Jim Hornof (Rollie's)	173—13
52—Ed Gania (Lumber)	173— 9
53—Jack Smith (Miller)	172—69
54—Paul Smith (Litehouse)	172—54
55—Chet Jermakowicz (Lumber)	172—52
56—Rudy Dorner (Blumenschein Exc.)	172—45
57—John F. Kennedy (Rollie's)	172—30
58—Bruce Klein (Blumenschein Exc.)	172—17
59—Robert Bock (Cermak)	170—22
60—Ted Palmer (Spring Valley)	169—83
61—John Gniot (Volo)	169—21
62—Emil Wesa (Spring Valley)	167—41
Substitutes:	
John Taylor (Builders)	193—13
John Kerpan (Builders)	181—32
Glen Backovitch (Joe & Helen's	180 8
John Angeloff (Gaa)	180— 1
Carl Barnes (Cermak)	178—23
Marty Pingel (Blumenschein)	178— 1
Harold Peterson Spring Valley)	177—21
Eric Lubkeman (Volo)	176— 1
Roman Vos (Lumber)	173— 6
Ed Priester (Lumber)	173— 2
John Bishop (Litehouse)	172—26

The new Antioch Major League officers for the 1962-63 season are as follows:
John Gniot—President
Robert Steiskal—Vice-pres.
George Smith—Secy-Treas.
Banquet will be held at Joe & Helen's May 5 at 7 p.m.

Bill Keulman, Sec.

To Place an ad.... Dial 395-4111

Little League Holds Tryouts

The tryouts for the Antioch Little League Baseball League will be held Monday night, May 7, at 6 p.m. at the Little League diamond near the swimming pool.

All boys interested in playing Little League Baseball, between the ages of 9 and 12, must attend the tryouts accompanied by their parent or guardian. This also applies to all boys who played in the Little League last year.

All boys interested in playing in the minor league (in preparation of the Little League) should report to the Little League diamond on June 4 at 6 p.m.

President of the Little League organization is Charles Worsley, of Antioch, and Wesley Camp, 628 Main Street is vice-president.

* * *

The Lakeland Little League held their 1962 tryouts last Saturday and Sunday at the Silver Lake baseball park. Tryouts commenced at 1 p.m.

The league hopes to operate with the same setup as last year, with 6 teams in the Major division—Yankees, Pirates, Orioles, White Sox, Braves and Cubs. A four team minor division composed of the Bears, Rams, Lions and Broncos will also see action. Some of the teams need help in the coaching ranks and therefore volunteers are welcomed by the group.

The Yankees won the Major division crown with a 17-5 record last season and the Bears and Rams tied for the Minor division leadership.

Kirchmeyer's Take Title in Bi-State Loop

Emerging as the solo star in the last night of bowling in the Bi-State League was Nick Badame who had a 638 slam. Nick sparked his team, The Untouchables, to a double win over Kirchmeyer's. Gibbs & Jenssen (W. Filiatreault 565, R. Erickson, 567) scored a triplicate over Old Hickory Inn. John Vasta closed the season with a bang. John had 625 and his team, Beauti-Vue Products, took 2 from Dalgaard's IGA.

George Rudolph scored 608 but his Turkey Bird team dropped a pair to Adolph's Channel Inn (Ed Slavik 549). Haydon Homes (Frank Huss 566) won two from Knapp Shoes. Dortmunder Inn (Ray Nastrucci 545) won a pair from Antioch Hearing Aid Clinic.

The final statistical sheet according to Secretary Ed. Slavik, follows:

	Won	Lost
Ken Kirchmeyer	62	37
Dalgaard's IGA	59	40
Haydon Homes	58	41
Rudolph Turkeys	55	44
Adolph Chan. Inn	53	46
Gibbs & Jenssen	48	51
Dortmunder Inn	46½	52½
Knapp Shoes	45½	53½
Beauti-Vue Prod.	45½	53½
Ant. Hearing Aid	42	57
Nick's Untouchables	40	59
Old Hickory Inn	38½	60½

Individual Averages:

Ted Ozga	183
H. Peterson	175
R. Nastrucci	174
C.Anderson	173
R. Bywell	173
E. Slavik	173
L. Dewar	172
K. Kirchmeyer	172
J. Camillo	172
W. Helwig	171
B. Morton	171
E. Kerosan	170

Team Leaders, 3 games, Haydon Homes, 3011; team high game, Haydon Homes, 1082.

Individual high series, Ken Kirchmeyer, 680; Individual high game, Robert Bywell, 283; high individual average, Ted Ozga, 183.

News of Lakes Sports

Modified Stocks Set For Booming Season

Milwaukee, Wisconsin — Midwest Speedways, Inc., under the direction of John Kalshian has announced the opening dates for modified stock car racing at the four quarter mile racing centers, and all indications point toward another record-breaking season.

The tracks will again present both modified and sportsmen stock car racing on a weekly basis. The Hales Corners Speedway, Highway 100, ½ mile south of Hales Corners is scheduled to open Saturday night, May 12, and continue every Saturday night through September. The Waukegan Speedway is located 50 miles south of Milwaukee, and will again present Sunday night events, with the first race scheduled for May 13.

The Cedarburg Raceway will begin its fourth year of activity under the Midwest banner on Wednesday night, May 23; while the Milwaukee Fair Park Speedway will open on May 31, and continue every Thursday night until August 3.

The increasing popularity of the modifieds has warranted the opportunity to run their first fair date race, which is scheduled for Saturday afternoon, August 11. The event is temporarily scheduled to run at least 200 laps making it the longest modified event in Wisconsin history. Racing will recess for one week while the fair winds up its activities, but will return on Thursday night, August 23.

Time trials will begin at 7 p.m., and racing will start at 8:00 o'clock at the Fair Park; while the times for the other three will be 7:15 p.m. and 8:30 respectively.

Ball Team Makes .273

Coach Larry Leon, presently managing Antioch's baseball team, stated that the ATH players, now ranking in 4th place in the conference as a unit, needed heavy improvement along the pitching slots.

He added that the hitting of the squad as a whole, was exceptionally good although the team falls short of expectations on defense. Leon bases most of the losses due to this deficiency. None of the defeats so far suffered by Antioch can be blamed to poor hitting, Leon claimed.

Team average to the present is .273.

	AB	R	H	RBI	
Wolf	3	0	3	2	1000
Pleviak	16	6	8	2	500
Dewar	4	2	2	1	500
Horn	15	4	6	4	400
Wojczynski	13	1	5	2	385
Enis	16	4	6	1	375
Blackman	3	2	1	0	333

JAUNTING ON THE TURF is Dione Rathbone, stellar star of Antioch's varsity track team. Rathbone, a junior, recently broke the school record for the 440 by establishing a 54.7 time. (Antioch News Photo)

MAY, 1962 WEATHER FORECAST

A cold move should drop temperatures to the low thirties by the 5th or 6th, and cause frost in the Northern portion of the Chicago Metropolitan Area and in Wisconsin.

Warmer temperatures will follow this cold spell through to the 19th or 20th when temperatures will fall to 35 degrees North and 45 degrees South.

A warming trend will quickly follow this cold move. Temperatures will probably reach 90 by the 21st. This heat will abate somewhat by the 23rd but will be back up to 90 again about the 26th. Cool air will bring relief the 27th. Temperatures will range between 50 and 70 the balance of the month.

Considerable precipitation can be expected the first half of the month but except for severe thunderstorms on the 5th and 16th, precipitation will be moderate. A storm about the 26th will bring strong winds and heavy rainfall to most of Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana with possible tornadoes.

Total Degrees of Heat Demand accumulated for the period September 1, 1961 through April 30, 1962 are 7186. For the same period one year ago, we had accumulated 6597 Degrees of Heat Demand. This winter now has been 8% colder than last winter. The colder trend was reversed to warmer during April of this year. April was 15% warmer than April a year ago.

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Lake County Mayors Aid Safety Checks

Mayors of Lake County communities met recently to pledge their support of a mass voluntary vehicle safety-check program geared to reach drivers throughout the county.

The Vehicle Safety-Check is a communuity level citizens action program sponsored in Illinois by Gov. Otto Kerners' newly formed Official Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee.

Each of the community officials present at the meeting represeted incorporated areas in Lake County of 1,000 or more population and was accompanied by his local Vehicle Safety-Check program chairman.

Lake County Safety Commision vice chairman, Joseph Johnson, of Winthrop Harbor, and Executive Director Eugene Landen, of Libertyville, opened the meeting with a discussion of Lake County traffic accidents, which during 1961 produced more fatalities than during the preceding year.

"All communities in our county are desirous of reversing this tragic trend in fatal accidents," Landen said. "In that effort all will have the full support of this Safety Commission. The commission, in turn, intends to work closely with Gov. Kerner's Official Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee which is represented here today.

Frank Davin, traffic safety consultant to Gov. Kerner and secretary to the Governor's Official Committee, and Robert G. Schmal, of the Illinois Division of Traffic Safety, explained the workings of the Governor's Official Committee and related them to Lake County.

"A locally controlled citizens action program, the Voluntary Vehicle Safety-Check is designed to (1) reduce accidents by promoting maintenance of passenger vehicles in safe operating conditions and (2) to encourage safety alertness among all drivers by getting them involved in the check program either as program organizers, check lane operators or as car-owner safety-check participants.

"Any motorist, no matter how careful and courteous in his driving, is only as safe as his car is in safe driving condition," said Vernon A. Langille, manager of public relations for the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., who has been named by Gov. Kerner as general chairman of the safety-check program in Illinois this year.

"The free and voluntary safety-check quickly and surely demonstrates to the auto owner the condition of his car. If it is in good condition, he is given a sticker so designating. If any one of 10 items of equipment checked is defective, the motorist is advised and can, upon having the defect repaired, receive his sticker," Langille said.

Nearly 3,500 communities over the nation took part in the program in 1961, checking 3.5 million cars of which one in six was found to be defective in one or more of the items checked. The program is sponsored nationally by the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee, a non-profit association with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

According to Landen, Lake County during May and June anticipates some 25 community-level programs, "more than enough to make a tremendous psychological impact on drivers in this area while at the same time actually checking a sizeable percentage of the vehicles registered in this county."

Schmal predicted 200 community-level programs throughout the state, not including industrial, military, government and high school programs.

"It is our intention to increase over-all participation in the Illinois Vehicle Safety-Check to the point where our state will be among the leading Safety-Check states in the nation," Schmal said.

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Inside Antioch High

By Mike Brooks

The past week-end at Antioch High was busier than usual. On Friday night, the Seniors sponsored a dance in the boys' gym. A popular soft drink supplied the music and refreshments. The proceeds will go toward the Senior Class trip to be taken later in May. This was, by far, the best informal dance ever held at the school. The Senior Class wishes to thank all the people who made it a reality. It surely would be nice to see some more of these dances, possibly during the summer months when worth-while things to do are hard to find.

On Saturday night the first talent show in several years was held in the auditorium. Everything from comedy skits to baton twirling was entered in the show. The Dance Band and Swing Choir added the musical spice to the production. Congratulations to a fine crew of talent!

On Sunday afternoon, the Senior Concert Band and the Senior Choir played and sang at the dedication of the new post office in the Grade School gym. All in all, some of the students had a rather busy schedule last weekend.

The Fine Arts Department is preparing for its annual Spring Concert to be given on May 19. Tickets will be on sale by members of the band and choir soon. The Dance Band and Swing Choir will perform after the concert in the boys' gym. Why don't you come out and hear some fine music and then you may dance in the gym to the gentle rhythms of the Dance Band? It will be an enjoyable experience for everyone. This will be the Seniors' last performance with the Concert Band and Choir, and Dance Band. They would like to see a record turnout for their last high school concert.

The 1962 Junior-Senior Prom is a week from this Saturday night. This year's theme is "Rue d' Amour" or in everyday English, "Street of Love," I think. Friends and families are cordially invited to view the Coronation of the Queen at 11 p.m. As of yet, no definite plans have been made for an after-prom party.

An unknown author once said in 1842 something that we should keep in mind while working on our term papers:

Success is failure turned
inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds
of doubt—
And you never can tell how
close you are,
It may be near when it
seems afar;
So stick to the fight when
you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst
that you mustn't quit.

Now quit reading this column and get to work this minute!

Scout News

By Mrs. Pearl Kapell

Boy Scouts of Troop 86 will hike the 20 miles of the Blackhawk Trail at Oregon, Ill., on Friday, May 4. All first class scouts are eligible for the long walk, and they will be accompanied by Scoutmaster Ray Atwood and Richard Harlan and Russell Roepenack.

The boys of Troop 86 are also busy with plans for their part in the Scout Exposition at the Lake County Fair Grounds on May 18-19 and 20. The exposition is open to the public. Scout crafts will be displayed at indoor and outdoor booths, and all scouts of the Northwest District, from Cub Packs up, will take part in the affair. Troop 86 is planning a display of pets.

On May 12, the Northern Illinois Conservation Club is hosting Troops 86 of Channel Lake, 80 of Grass Lake, and Troops 91 and 92 of Antioch on a field trip to the Kettle Moraine forrest. The Conservation Club is providing buses for the trip, and several members of the club will accompany the boys.

Boy Scout Troops 80, 86, 91 and 92 will cooperate in a paper drive covering most of Antioch Township and extending into nearby parts of Wisconsin on May 26. Goal of the troops is one quarter million pounds of paper and proceeds of the sale of the paper will go to finance the summer camping program of the troops.

* * *

GIRL SCOUT NEWS
By Mrs. Raymond Claffy
EL. 6-5086

Sequoyah Leaders Association held its monthly meeting April 23, at Antioch Scout House. An extensive discussion on job description of Leadership was the main topic of the evening.

A short discussion on the Cookout to be held May 26 at Chain Of Lakes State Park. All 22 Troops will participate. Every leader will receive a written letter about final arrangements. Slides on their Trip to Alaska was shown by Mr. Sorensen. Refreshments were served.

* * *

The Area Product Sales are completed and we wish to thank everyone who purchased cookies and nuts.

Lakeview Council held its annual meeting at First Presbyterian Church in Libertyville on April 2, 9:30 to 2:30 and it was also a pot-luck. Election of officers was held and those elected from our Sequoyah Neighborhood to serve on the Board of Directors were Mrs. Evelyn Sedivec and Mrs. Lester Hribar.

The program change for the fall of 1963 was introduced to the members present.

Several members received service pins. Among those receiving recognition for service from Sequoyah but not present was Mrs. Dudley Kennedy of Antioch who will receive her 5-year pin at a Neighborhood meeting.

Special thanks and Badge was presented to Public Relations Chairman Mrs. Hope George of Waukegan for her many years of service in Public Relations for Lakeview Council.

* * *

Monday, April 23, Brownie Troop 126 of Lindenhurst had a Cook-out at Camp Morrison on Gelden Road. The girls took a couple of hikes exploring nature and a real nice time was had by all with the help of the Weather man. There were 25 girls and 6 adults who participated.

Intermediate Troop 85 of St. Peter's Church of Antioch took a Bike Trip and Cook-out. The trip consisted of approximately 5 miles both ways.

There were 9 girls and their leader, Mrs. Arthur Tiesling. This trip was a part of their Badge work.

Pamphlets Describe Shrub Preservation

The county Agricultural agent's office has pamphlets describing the trees and shrubs that can be used for landscape plantings.

Lee Smith, Kenosha County Horticultural agent, said that since Dutch elm disease came to Kenosha county, most people want to plant some other shade trees. The preference is for the rapid growing tall trees, such as Ash, Basswood, Thornless Honey Locust, Hackberry, Red and Pin Oaks.

Greater use should be made of the smaller trees, Smith said. Some of the fast growing small trees are: Serviceberry, American Hornbeam, Pagoda Dogwood, and there are many varieties of flowering crabapple and Hawthorne that would fit into the landscape plan.

According to Smith, there are over 100 different shrubs listed for landscape plantings. This list is divided into tall, medium and low shrub varieties along with vines and ground cover plants. The plant growth habits are indicated for each plant which tells the soil preference, speed of growth, shade tolerance and the use for bird gardens.

The botanical name is given for all the trees and shrubs to aid in ordering from nurseries. Most of the trees and about half of the shrubs listed are native to Wisconsin and Illinois.

Grant to Have Summer School

The Grant High School tentative program of summer classes and dates of registration have been released by Assistant Superintendent, David Schmid. Registration by mail may be accomplished by writing to: Summer School, Grant Community H. S., 285 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois. You may register in person in the high school office on June 13-15.

A new course in Developmental Reading (non-high school credit) will be offered to students from grades 6 through high school on the basis of recommendation of their school principal.

Other classes to be offered are English, I, II, and III, U. S. History, World History, Algebra, Industrial Arts and Typing.

Non-Grant students must have their principal's approval before taking courses for credit.

State Course For Engineers

An engineering technician training course for 150 Illinois high school graduates will be conducted by the Illinois Division of Highways in cooperation with the University of Illinois from June 19 through Aug. 31.

Information pertaining to the training course, to be conducted on the campus of the University of Illinois and at Navy Pier in Chicago, is available at all high schools in Illinois.

The program is designed for male high school graduates between the ages of 17 and 25 who have completed courses in algebra and plane geometry and have an interest and aptitude for engineering work. Students selected will become engineering technicians in the Division of Highways and paid $275 a month while taking the course. Those successful in completing the course will become full-time employees at a starting salary of $300 a month.

PREPARATIONS FOR STATE FAIR

Fourteen separate competitive events have been planned for children and youth at the 1962 Illinois State Fair with cash awards, trophies and ribbons offered to winners and participants.

Leading off the activities is the opening day Grand Parade followed by the King and Queen contest, baby pageant, and ponytail and pigtail competition. Other events, scheduled throughout the 10-day exposition, include baton twirling, square dancing, recitals, one-act plays, amateur talent, textile and crafts and culinary contests.

Entry blanks and rules governing the contests are ready for distribution. Information and requests for brochures should be directed to Children & Youth Activities, Illinois State Fair, Springfield.

Channel Lake News

By Pearl Kapell

Marcia Cunningham and Roger Strattan, both of Antioch, were married on April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Strattan are making their home in Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Tiesling moved from their home on Shannon Avenue in Channel Lake to Park Avenue in Antioch last week.

S. A. Roger Stankus spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stankus of Lake Avenue, before starting six months in radar training at Great Lakes. Roger has been stationed at Charleston, South Carolina. His brother, AKAN Martin Stankus, is expected home from San Francisco in May, with his navy service finished.

The Ladies' Gym group, meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday at the Channel Lake school, has been steadily growing through the weeks and plans to continue through the summer. During the summer the group is planning outdoor games, followed by a swim. Membership in the group is no longer confined to residents of the school district.

Ed Baumann, Lake Avenue, was hospitalized recently after dropping a 500 pound piece of steel on his foot. He is presently at home convalescing with a broken toe and other injuries to his foot.

Dick and Ann Waters are spending a week at Antigo, Wis., during the opening of the trout fishing season.

Mrs. Birdie Rogers is in Zion Hospital for possible surgery.

Senior Citizen To Be Chosen

During the Adventures in Living Exposition at Navy Pier, Chicago (sponsored by the Mayor's Commission for Senior Citizens) each county —Lake, Cook, Dupage, Will andLake County, Indiana, will name its outstanding senior citizen for the Senior Citizen's Hall of Fame, June 7-10, 1962.

The nominee may be either a man or woman, over 65, who has done some outstanding thing for the community —teacher, doctor, nurse, civic leader, community worker, helper with the handicapped or blind, artist, gardener, outstanding parent or grandparent, or any other category.

The senior citizen selected will be awarded a certificate in ceremonies at Navy Pier on June 7, and his or her name, picture and details of achievements will be placed on a plaque in the Hall of Fame.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
Sunday, May 6
9 a. m. on WAIT (820 kc.)
This week's Christian Science program
"The Source of Health"

NOTICE!
TRUCK OWNERS
HAVE YOUR TRUCK STATE SAFETY TESTED at
DEPKE'S GARAGE
Grand Avenue Gurnee, Illinois

Retired Persons Will Form Local Chapter

WAUKEGAN—Members of the American Association of Retired Persons in the Lake County area will meet May 2 for the purpose of organizing a local chapter.

The luncheon meeting will be held at the YWCA, 445 North Genesee Street, Wednesday, May 2, at 12 noon. AARP members will be guests of the Waukegan Rotary Club and non-members over age 55 living in Lake County are also welcome. Reservations can be made either by writing to the YWCA or calling ONtario 2-4247. All reservations must be made before April 27.

Mr. David Jeffreys, Director of Field Organization for AARP, will be the featured speaker.

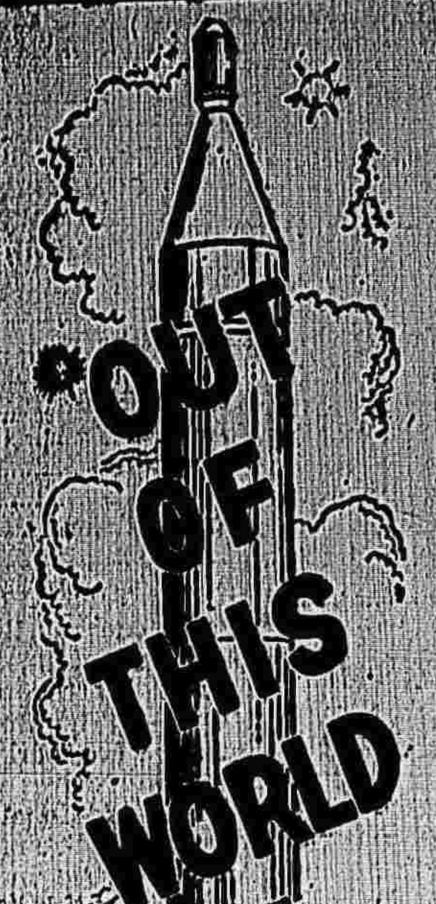
The AARP is the cooperative enterprise of nearly a half-million mature persons gaining for themselves and their fellow retirees dignity, security, and prestige. Many non-profit services that stretch retirement incomes are offered to members, including low-cost drug service, budget-priced group insurance, and others.

If you are interested in a new AARP chapter but cannot attend the first meeting, contact Miss Oranda C. Bangsberg, 445 North Genesee Street, Waukegan, for further information.

Waukegan Drive-In
Friday thru Thursday,
May 4-10
Natalie Wood in
"Splendor in the Grass"
"Back Street"
"Rebel Breed"
Admission ... $1.00
Gas Concession Discount Ticket, Optional ... .25
$1.25

Skyline Drive-In
ULTRA-MODERN
one mile east of McHenry on Route 120
Open Week-Ends - Fri., Sat., Sun.
Show Starts at Dusk
FRI.-SAT.-SUN., MAY 4-5-6
— ALL COLOR PROGRAM —
Elvis Presley in
"Blue Hawaii"
— And —
Bob Hope — Lana Turner
"Bachelor in Paradise"

"Home of Hollywood's Finest"
ANTIOCH
DIAL 395-0216
FRI. & SAT., MAY 4-5
Donald O'Connor
"Wonders of Alladin"
— Also —
Steve Reeves
'Morgan the Pirate'
Both in Color
Children's Matinee Sat. & Sun. May 5-6, 1:00 P.M.
"MORGAN THE PIRATE" & "WONDERS OF ALLADIN"
SUN. thru WED., MAY 6-9
Chosen by Lake County Theatre Owners as "Picture of the Month"
ROSALIND RUSSELL
ALEC GUINESS
"A Majority of One"



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1,500	89.09	68.18	55.62	47.26
2,000	118.78	90.90	74.16	63.02
2,500	148.48	113.63	92.70	78.77

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Safety Commission to Halt Highway Slaughter

Plans for carrying on safety programs which call for reduction of speed in Lake County were discussed and submitted recently by Frank "Lindy" Skowronski, chairman of the enforcement committee of the Lake County Safety Commission, to Eugene G. Landen, Executive Director, at the safety commission meeting.

Skowronski submitted figures showing that half of the fatal accidents occur within 10 miles of the victim's home; two-thirds of them occur within 25 miles; and three out of five fatal accidents in Lake County involve only one vehicle.

Skowronski

Skowronski said that if motorists would stay alert even though the road is familiar to them, they would save their lives.

"Don't insist on your highway rights—
It may lead to your funeral rites."

Skowronski advises motorists to reduce speed. SPEED KILLS. The faster the speed the more difficult it is to stop or react in an emergency, he warned. Start your trip earlier.

That Danger Zone — in front of your car becomes more and more of an accident with every upward quiver of the speedometer needle. "When you get your car up to 60 miles per hour, you are definitely courting trouble," the committee chairman warned. "Let's take an example: Can you imagine yourself deliberately driving your car off a 10-story building and plunging it to the street below? Of course not. Yet if you crash into another car while traveling at 60 miles an hour you will meet the same disastrous results, as if you would have taken that flyer off the building. It's the same pile of twisted steel, the same torn bodies, the same trip to the hospital . . . or morgue.

Yes, excessive speed is dangerous. It's a killer. Remember, give yourself plenty of time and distance.

Skowronski said that many persons who drive don't worry about their own driving, but the other person's driving. Statistics prove, however, that most drivers meet death at their own hands through excessive speed, distraction, or bad judgment. Their cars roll off the highway, also strike other fixed objects.

The chairman of the enforcement committee also prepared a speed chart based on 30 miles distance, the maximum number of miles across Lake County. It shows that through reduced speed only a few minutes will be lost—an amount that is insignificant when the dangers of speed are considered.

"Observe the speed chart and be a "MINUTEMAN DRIVER." Spare a Few Minutes and Spare Your Life. If we can get the motorist to be more cautious and reduce his speed, much of our problem of fatal accidents is removed," Skowronski said.

Spare a Few Minutes And Spare Your Life

	Min. Spared	Min. Trav.
Dest. 5 mi.		
40 MPH	2½	7½
45 MPH	1 2/3	6 2/3
60 MPH	—	5
Dest. 10 mi.		
40 MPH	5	15
45 MPH	3 1/3	13 1/3
60 MPH	—	10
Dest. 15 mi.		
40 MPH	7½	22½
45 MPH	5	20
60 MPH	—	15
Dest. 20 mi.		
40 MPH	10	30
45 MPH	7	27
60 MPH	—	20
Dest. 25 mi.		
40 MPH	12½	37½
45 MPH	8 1/3	33 1/3
60 MPH	—	25
Dest. 30 mi.		
40 MPH	15	45
45 MPH	10	40
60 MPH	—	30

SAFER DRIVING — Table prepared by Lake County Safety Commission member Frank (Lindy) Skowronski shows how few are the minutes lost by driving at speeds lower than 60 miles an hour.

Millburn News

By Mrs. Frank Edwards

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church Sunday, May 6. Church and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

The Devotional Study Group met at the church last Thursday morning. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Denman of Gurnee Thursday, May 10, at 9 a.m.

The Ladies Aid will serve a Cafeteria Ham dinner Thursday (today) noon. The chairman of the dinner is Mrs. Edward Kidera and her committee: Mrs. Carl Anderson, Mrs. William Paulsen, Mrs. Leslie Bonner, Mrs. Horace Culver, Mrs. Charles Gillett, Mrs. Don Truax, Mrs. Max Irving, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. William Eiserman and Mrs. Harry Stewart. The public is invited.

The business meeting of the Aid will be in the church parlors at 1:30 p.m. Program and Devotions by Mrs. William Bonner and Mrs. Herman Jahnke.

The fourth meeting of the Millburn Hornets 4-H Club was held Monday, April 23, at Millburn School. Talks were given by Mary Jane White on Fat Cattle Judging, Bob Stanonik on Auto Safety, Bill Meyer on Crops, John Stephens on Electricity, Gary Doolittle on Chick Growing, Steve Burke on A Simple Camera and Jim Stephens on Electricity. The next meeting will be on May 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Millburn School.

Mrs. Milton Bauman and Mrs. Garrett Trout attended the 109th annual meeting of the Chicago Congregational Christian Association at the Park Manor Congregational Church in Chicago Tuesday.

The Millburn Maidens and the Millburn Hornets, both received blue ribbons for their act in Share-the-Fun Festival held at the Mundelein High School, Friday evening.

Mrs. William Paulsen attended a board meeting of the Chicago Women's Fellowship held at the Central Y.M.C.A. in Chicago Friday.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. L. K. Watson and family of Lindenhurst were dinner guests of Mrs. Lyman Bonner, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Myers are the parents of a son, born Sunday, April 22, at Victory Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahnke of Roselle.

Mrs. George Hogberg and Mrs. David Hutchinson of Woodstock were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lyman Bonner Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Smith and daughters of South Holland were callers at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Monday.

How You Can Combat The Tornado Season

Tornadoes, the most violent and spectacular storms produced by nature, are a menace to life and property. Fast action is necessary to escape their fury, says O. L. Hoggett, University of Illinois safety specialist.

Knowing what to do when you see a tornado may mean the difference between life and death.

Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. Tornadoes usually move in a northeasterly direction at 25 to 40 miles an hour. If one is coming toward you, move at right angles to its path. If there isn't time to escape, lie flat on the ground, facing down, in the nearest ditch or ravine. If possible get into a culvert.

If you are at home and don't have a cyclone cellar, the southwest corner of the basement usually offers the greatest safety. If time permits, shut off electricity and heating appliances. To reduce damage to the building, open doors and windows on the north and east sides of the house.

Pinkertons Take Horse Hoofprints

New and improved security measures designed to protect fans of horse racing will be in effect for the 1962 racing season which began April 14, William S. Miller, chairman of the Illinois Racine Board, announced.

Miller said a new method of foolproof horse identification has been developed by the Pinkerton National Detective Agency and Dr. James J. Manning, chief of the New York Police Department Crime Laboratory, with the cooperation of the Jockey Club.

The identification system is comparable to human identification by the fingerprint method. The horny growths which appear inside of each horse's legs, known as "chestnuts," are measured and classified through use of precision protographic devices and instruments. Examinations of over 50,000 thoroughbreds revealed that no two "chestnuts" were identical.

What's a Billion or So?

From Newsweek: ". . . government advisers now expect the first quarter GNP to fall well below $550 billion, several billion behind "schedule". And this meant, officials admitted, that the chances of a $570 billion GNP for the whole year were now small indeed. It would take a huge spurt with a fourth-quarter rate of some $590 billion, to attain that level. One government economist said flatly: "We'll do well to hit $560 billion'. Such a $10 billion plunge below forecast would cost the Treasury between $2 billion and $3 billion in tax revenues and would end all hope of a budget balance."

Battle for Minds

"To win the battle for men's minds, our attention must be shifted from cold blooded efficiency to warm, friendly personal contact and relationships.

"A generous, considerate person is not loved for his openhandedness, but for his way of giving a bit of himself along with the material."—Elburn Herald.

With your garden as with other crops, it's best to have a soil test before you fertilize. A University of Illinois vegetable crops specialist says that if you don't test you might waste money on unneeded fertilizers or actually get an unfavorable balance of nutrients in the soil.

Book Review

By Marion Harden

"The Great Mathematicians," by Herbert W. Turnbull, has been given to the library in memory of Edmond M. Cain, father of M. C. Cain. Mathematics, more than most science, has depended for its development upon the contributions of individuals. By telling of these individuals, Mr. Turnbull has given us a concise, fascinating history of mathematics.

"Hunting Trails" is a generous collection of tales about hunters and their quarry edited by Raymond R. Camp. Some of the stories are serious, some hilarious, and all are guaranteed to provide the fireside hunter with many hours of pleasure.

"Only Yesterday," by Frederick Lewis Allen, was given to the library in memory of Fred Swanson. Mr. Allen deals with that delightful decade—the '20's. Here is the story of Woodrow Wilson's defeat, the Harding scandals, the revolution in manners and morals, the bull market and its smashup. "Only Yesterday" is an entertaining and nostalgic look at a period in our history.

In "The Earth", W. B. Harland describes the structure of the earth and interprets the various theories about the origin of the continents and the Ice Ages. He explains the nature of the enormous varieties of rock substances, from common sandstone to precious gems. There are useful chapters in which the amateur geologist is given the basic rules of rock collecting and study. "The Earth" was given to the Antioch Township Library in memory of Carl Barthel.

"The United States Since 1865" is the story of the rebirth of a nation from the shattering destruction of the Civil War. Foster Rhea Dulles traces our history through reconstruction, Westward expansion, industrial growth, the two world wars, the atomic age, and the beginings of space conquest. Professor Dulles does not confine his story to political and economic events. Ideas and personalities are also a part of this excellent history which was given in memory of Mrs. Alma F. Runyard.

"The Golden Book of the Civil War" was adapted for young readers by Charles Flato from "The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War." Few books for young people have illustrations that enable the reader to visualize in detail just how a Civil War battle was fought — how the terrain looked, and how the troops were deployed. The young Civil War enthusiasts, and there are many of them, will enjoy the informative text which is an excellent one volume history of the war.

Picture a history of fire fighting with the firemen, the equipment, the buildings, and even the smoke a brilliant red outlined in black! Leonard Everett Fisher's "Pumpers, Boilers, Hooks and Ladders" has a brief text telling of the evolution of fire-fighting equipment and he also provided the colorful pictures that make the book unique. Little boys will pore over this book by the hour, even if they can't read yet! "Pumpers, Boilers, Hooks and Ladders" was given to the library in memory of Steve Clesky, father of Mrs. Clarence Kufalk.

SUPPORT IS ASKED

Lt. Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro last week called for public support of Gov. Otto Kerner's "action" program for highway safety.

In an address at the opening session of the Illinois Traffic Court Conference at Northern Illinois University, he said the real test of the success of our efforts to reduce traffic accidents will be determined by the extent to which local communities adopt and implement the recommendations contained in the "action program" at the grass roots level.

"Slogans, gimmicks and drives yield no lasting benefit," he said. "The real remedy lies in a balanced program, fully used by public officials and fully supported by the public on a continuing basis."

The lieutenant governor said the "action program" is spelled out in terms of laws and ordinances, traffic accident records, education, engineering, motor vehicle administration, police traffic supervision, traffic courts, public information, organized citizen support, and research and health and medical care.

To Place Society or News Items Call The Antioch News Dial 395-4111

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To many people 1915 is only yesterday but in those days the sulfas, the antibiotics and dozens and dozens of modern pharmaceutical discoveries were as yet unknown. Epidemics were common and costly in lives. Today, with scientific discoveries at hand unknown even 20 years ago, we stand beside your doctor in keeping you well. Filling prescriptions accurately is the main part of our business and we hope you will let us serve you.

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• Centralized throttle, shift, foot and hand brake controls.
• 3/16" angle iron frame.
• 2 belt power transmission.
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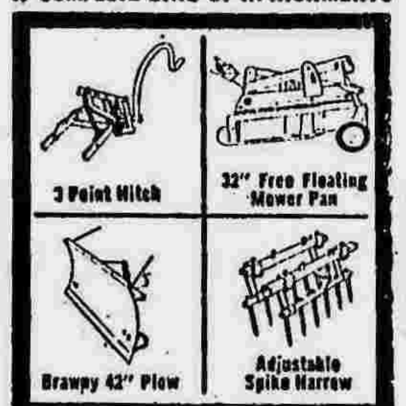

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MAY 3, MASONIC TEMPLE
885 Main Street Antioch
Serving from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Donation - $1.25

AFRICAN VIOLET SUPPLY
SHOP NOW OPEN
Pots, Soils, etc.
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AFRICAN VIOLET TIME
The Chain-O-Lakes Violet
Club
will present a tea
SUNDAY, MAY 6
From 2-6 p.m. - Bank Bldg.
202 Center St. - Grayslake
(42-3-4)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends and neighbors who expressed their heartfelt sympathy in the recent passing of Mr. Cervenka.

A special note of appreciation is being extended to Father Henderson, the Antioch Rescue Squad, the Sheriff's office and the Colonial Funeral Home for their kind services rendered to us in our hour of need.

Mrs. George Cervenka
Joan and Carol Cervenka
John Cervenka

THANK YOU

I wish to express my gratitude to all the people who attended the funeral services for James R. Culbertson and to those who sent cards. Special thanks to the Rev. Hood, the pall bearers, and members of Sequoit Lodge who attended.

Mary McGlade

IN MEMORIAM
For Dorothy V. M. Aronson

"The time has come and gone since God called you away to the land of rest, where He knows best."

Mother

GARDEN PLOT—In town. Free use of garden plot to responsible party. Call after 6 p.m., 395-4447, or in person at 387 Lake St., Antioch.

FOR SALE

Real Estate

$8,500 — $500 DOWN
Your own 3 Bedroom Home, with separate 3 room apartment over garage; for income or in-laws. Separate oil furnaces. Nicely wooded lot with lake rights near. Easy monthly payments and immediate possession can be arranged. If this meets your needs, we recommend fast action.

•°•°

$7,500
NEWLYWEDS or Retired—Darling log cabin-type home. Completely furnished, immaculately clean, 2 bedrooms, living room, cheerful kitchen; large screened front porch. Forced hot air oil heat. Natural gas available. Ideal location. Large oak trees surround this doll house. Beach and lake rights on Lake Catherine.

FOR RENT—Office or professional space available on Lake Street in Village of Antioch.

PICKUP
LICENSE SERVICE
• • •
PHOTOSTAT SERVICE
• • •
INSURANCE —
REAL ESTATE

CHARLES J. CERMAK
Antioch, Ill. 400 Lake St.
PHONE 395-3535

S P E C I A L
NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH, with full basement, attached garage, oak floors, built in range and oven on large 80' x 200' lot—in excellent subdivision, 1½ miles from Antioch. Price, $18,500.
OSMOND REALTY
Phone Antioch 395-0985
Rts. 59 & 173 - Antioch, Ill.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR RENT
$ 90 2 Bedrm. home, oil furnace, Sun Room, Garage, Lease required
$115 3 Bedrm., 1½ bath, basement, town house Apt. in Antioch.

FOR SALE
$5500 4 Room Year Round House, garage, lake rights.
$8,000 4 Room Home, hot water heat, attached garage, Corner Lot, Lake Rights.
$12,500 2 Bedrms. & Den, cabinet kitchen, oil furnace, basement, attached garage, lot 180 x 175. Lake rights.
$17,500 2 Flat Building in Antioch, 2 - 4 room apartments; oil furnace, near shopping and schools.
$28,900 4 Bedroom Brick Home, 1 acre land, mile from Antioch, full basement, all extra large rooms.
IN Antioch 3 Bedroom, 1½ bath, solid brick home. Large living room, full basement, hot water heat, attached garage. Large landscaped lot, near school, and shopping district, A HOME FOR GRACIOUS LIVING.

NELSON'S
Real Estate and Fire Insurance
HOME OWNER'S POLICIES, ALL OTHER LINES OF INSURANCE, including AUTO, FIRE, THEFT, MARINE, TRUCK, LIABILITY, COMPENSATION.
881 Main St. Dial 395-4420
Antioch, Illinois

SAVE . . .
$10,000 on this beautiful 8 room all brick tri-level home.
2 Fireplaces . . . 2 patios . . . 2 car garage . . . 12 thermo picture windows . . . basement . . . On landscaped, acre lot, 2 blocks from schools and shopping; on Rte. 21, Antioch, Ill. Low down payment . . . Low taxes.
Phone 395-0791

40 ACRES with house, artesian well and trout stream in northern Wisconsin. Price $1,175; $50 down, $25 a mo. Art Schmidt, Broker, Park Falls, Wisconsin.

ANTIOCH HILLS—New Subdivision: BY OWNER — 4 Rooms, full basement, enclosed porch. Large lot, 60x 173, south of 173 on 21. Call 395-3111 (Antioch) or BUckingham 1-0322 (Chicago).

LOTS FOR SALE—One Lake lot, both near Antioch. No reasonable offer refused. Please inquire by mail, Box T, c/o The Antioch News, 928 Main St., Antioch.

HOME FOR SALE—West Side of Channel Lake—4 Rooms, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room; attached garage and utility room. With lake rights. Call Antioch 395-3514.

Household Goods

HAMILTON DRYER and Washer with suds saver; Admiral 23" TV, AM & FM Stereo combination; 2 pair girl's ice skates. Call 395-0824. (*44-45)

21" SYLVANIA Table Model TV—$25. In good working condition. Phone 395-0289.

Automotive

FORD '56 VICTORIA—Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Need responsible party to take over last 9 payments—$32.34. Only cash required—$25. See car at Tom Marshall Motors, 609 S. Genesee St., Waukegan; or call Mr. Walsh—MA-3-6001.

SELL OR TRADE
C.O.E. F-500 1955 FORD Truck. Very low mileage on motor. Low stake with Heil lift gate. Painted red; clean and in fine condition. New battery, real good tires. Ready and willing for any job. Must see to appreciate. $1,195, or may trade up or down for a like-new ¾ to 2 ton large volume panel truck or moving van.
ANTIOCH BARGAIN BARN
39 North Ave., Antioch, Ill.
½ mi. east of Rts. 83-21

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth, good rubber, battery and body, engine fair. Phone 395-2857.

ONE OWNER 1959 Ford Country Squire, 9 Passenger Station Wagon. Completely equipped. Ford-O-Matic differential traction. Snow tires, spotlight, new battery. Beautifully maintained—a Real Bargain. Call Antioch, 395-3535.

'56 CHEVY— 4 door Sedan; 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Need responsible party to take over last 9 payments —$32.34. Only cash required —$25. See car at Tom Marshall Motors, 609 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, or call Mr. Walsh—MA-3-6001.

'55 OLDS—2 Door Hardtop. Automatic transmission; radio, heater. Need responsible party to take over last 10 payments of $31.47. Only cash required, $25. See car at Tom Marshall Motors, 609 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, or call Mr. Walsh, MA 3-6001.

Boats

FOR SALE—16 ft. Sea King Boat and 25 h.p. Electric Johnson outboard motor and accessories, $350.00. Phone 395-4266.

Miscellaneous

ANTIOCH BARGAIN BARN
C.O.E. F-500 1955 FORD Truck. Very low mileage on motor. Low stake with Heil lift gate. Painted red; clean and in fine condition. New battery, real good tires. Ready and willing for any job. Must see to appreciate. $1,195, or may trade up or down for a like-new ¾ to 2 ton large volume panel truck or moving van.
Canopy bed; Old school bell; Red velvet davenport; Old organ; Baby feeding tables, $21 value for $9.95; Aluminum frame cots; Chaise lounge or fine Gold Coast chairs for yard or porch in original cartons at $8.95; Metal wardrobes and kitchen cabinets; 378 men's slightly used suits at $5.00—buy one and get 1 free; Yacht paint, ½ regular price; White exterior or interior paint—$2.19 gallon; Aluminum paint, $2.85 gallon; Paint remover, $2.95 gallon. Visit our Antique - Unique - Oddity and Junque departments. Hundreds of old books, picture frames, marble top tables and dressers. Old beds, rockers, conversation pieces. Too numerous to mention.
Come in and Browse.
Fri. & Sat., Noon to 8 p.m.
Sun., Noon to 6 p.m.
Mon., 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
New and Used Merchandise for
Home - Office - Farm - Porch
Shop - Factory - Garden
ANTIOCH BARGAIN BARN
39 North Ave., Antioch, Ill.
½ mi. east of Rts. 83-21

FOR SALE

Schenley Gin, 90 proof, 5th	$3.19
Old Log Cabin Whiskey 5th	$3.29
Crab Orchard - 6 yr. old Straight Whiskey 5th	3 for $10.00
Hiram Walkers Bonded Whiskey 5th	$3.98
Antioch Selected Stock - 5 yr. old Kentucky Whiskey 5th	$3.98
Mogen David Wine qt.	.98c
Champagne - New York State Finest 5th	$2.69

VISIT OUR GLASSWARE & GIFT DEPARTMENT
— At the —
ANTIOCH LIQUOR STORE
896 Main St. Antioch, Ill.

FORMALS FOR PROM — 1 Lavender, size 10; 1 Mint Green, size 10; 1 Pink, size 12. Each worn once. Call 395-3366. (*42-43)

IT'S PLANTING TIME
—
PLANTS READY NOW
—
Early Giant Hybrid Potted Tomatoes
Cabbage Pansies
Onions Petunias
—
Vertagreen
Bone Meal
Cattle and Sheep Manure
Lime
Grass Seed
Fertilizer
Rose Food
Seeds
Gladioli Bulbs
Peat Moss
—
LASCO'S GREENHOUSE
965 S. Main St.
Ph. 395-0418 - Antioch, Ill.

2-WHEEL BOX TRAILER with detachable tent—sleeps 2; space wheel and tire; 2 metal floor lamps; 1 white corner cabinet with odds and ends of dishes; 63 ft. 1¼" used galvanized type, good condition. Call Trevor, Wis., Area Code 414, UNderhill, 2-2066.

RUMMAGE SALE
Annual Rummage Sale, sponsored by Venetian Village Women's Auxiliary
FRIDAY, MAY 11-10 am-9pm
SAT., MAY 12 - 9am-5pm
Clothing, Furniture, etc—All reasonably priced
Venetian Vilage Civic Hall
Phon ELliot 6-7409
Also BAKE SALE on Saturday

FOR RENT

Houses

4 BEDROOM BRICK HOME on North Main St., Antioch Immediate possession.
OSMOND REALTY
Rts. 59 & 173, Tel. 395-0985

4 ROOM FURNISHED Apartment—Private entrance. Bath with Shower. All utilities included. Phone 395-2886.

Miscellaneous

HEATED STORE for rent on Main Street, in Antioch. Available on or about May 1. Call 395-4221.

WANTED

Male Help

FOX LAKE-ANTIOCH AREA Will train ambitious young married man for established sales-service route in this region. References necessary. $110 week, to start, if you qualify. This is a permanent job with an unlimited future. The Fuller Brush Co., EMpire 2-2690. (42-3-4)

Female Help

WOMAN WANTED — Full time. Pastry hostess. Jewel Food Store, 426 Lake Street, Antioch. Apply in person.

AVON is for ambitious women—
ARE YOU?
If so, join us for excellent earnings.
Call evenings. MErcury 9-9803 or write Mrs. Cutler, Box 140, Cary, Illinois.

GIRL OR WOMAN to help with cooking and very light cleaning, in exchange for room, board and small salary. Call 395-1498. (43-4)

Employment

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT WANTED—Will do caretaker work or what have you. Please reply to Box M, c/o The Antioch News, 928 Main St., Antioch. (43-4)

Miscellaneous

WILL BUY USED ROW BOAT. Standard size and equipment. Please write Box S, c/o Antioch News, 928 Main St., Antioch.

Lost

LOST—GRAY STRONG BOX 12x15x6", between Petite Lake Park, Route 59 and Resthaven Subd., Grass Lake Road. Contains important papers, no cash. Reward. Phone 395-2305.

SERVICES

CONCRETE & LIGHT-WT. BLOCKS - PATIO BLOCKS
CRAB ORCHARD, LANNON & FRENCH LICK STONE
Complete Line of All
FACE BRICK - ALUMINUM AND STEEL WINDOWS AND DRAIN TILE
Fox Lake Concrete Products & Building Material Co.
Rt. 12 & RR Depot, Fox Lake, Ill. Phone JUstice 7-1441

FOR GOOD
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

FURNACES CLEANED AND REPAIRED
Oil Burner Service
A. J. EGGERT, Camp Lake, Wis., Tel. Silver Lake, TUcker 9-5691

FOR GOOD
FIRE INSURANCE
CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

HOME
INSULATION
Saves you up to 40% in fuel, your home is much cooler in summer, reduces floor drafts and makes cold rooms warmer. Makes more even room temperature.
BURLINGTON ROOFING & INSULATING CORP.
680 Geneva Street
Burlington, Wisconsin
Phone ROckkwell 3-6131

TROTTI'S OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Authorized Underwood Agent
We repair and Rebuild Any Make Typewriter, Adding Machine and Calculator
FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY
2685 Sheridan Road, Zion, Ill.
Phone TRinity 2-8782

WE APPLY
SIDING:
Aluminum
Insulated
Asbestos
ALUMINUM:
Doors - Windows
Jalousie - Porch
Roll and Permanent Awnings
ALL TYPES OF ROOFING - INSULATING
BURLINGTON ROOFING & INSULATING CORP.
689 Geneva Street
BURLINGTON, WISCONSIN

ATTENTION FARMERS!
For prompt removal of all dead animals, call collect:
THE GLOBE RENDERING COMPANY
Phone
Burlington, ROckwell 3-6400
or Kenosha, OLympic 4-4111

FOR GOOD
LIFE INSURANCE
CONSULT
J. P. MILLER
Rt. 59, Post Office Box 142
DIAL 395-1232 - Antioch, Ill.

Legal Notice

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of June, 1962, is the claim date in the estate of EDWARD B. ESIN, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 9 A.M.

Mildred Birn,
Executor
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney
950 Main St.
Antioch, Illinois
(April 26, May 3, 10, 1962)

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE
26046

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of June, 1962, is the claim date in the estate of FRANCES H. SCHMIDT, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 9 a.m.

Francis Schmidt
Executor
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney
950 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
(May 3, 10 and 17, 1962)

State Scholars are Named by Commission

The fifth class of Illinois State Scholars has been announced by Dr. Lloyd S. Michael, Chairman of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission. A total of 5,158 high school seniors in the State have been informed of their awards of, which 1,908 were monetary and 3,250 were honorary. An additional twelve applicants received honorary status, entitling them to a certificate of merit only, by meeting all of the qualifications except that of attending an approved college within the State.

Each student who qualifies as an Illinois State Scholar must be a citizen of the United States, be an Illinois resident of good moral character, rank in the upper-half of his graduating class, achieve a superior score in the qualifying examination, and enroll at an approved public or private college of his choice in Illinois. The results of the November, 1961, American College Testing Program examination were used to select winners on the basis of the applicant's superior ability to profit by a higher education. Over 11,000 high school seniors were applicants in this year's program.

State Scholars who demonstrate financial need will receive monetary awards for full or partial payment of tuition and fees up to $600 a year. Honorary awards provide recognition for outstanding scholastic achievement as well as enabling students to request future monetary assistance if their financial situation changes.

$600,000 of first-year scholarships, renewable on an annual basis, are awarded each year. Since 1958, over 6,500 high school students residing in Illinois have been financially aided in this State Program.

How to Choose Portable Lamps

URBANA—If you want a portable lamp that will be attractive and do a good job, it's wise to check the total design of the lamp.

Sue Herndon, University of Illinois home economist, lists these pointers for selecting lamps:

Be sure the shade is suited to the use of the lamp. For such tasks as reading, an opaque shade is more desirable than a translucent one. However, for such tasks as putting on make-up, a translucent shade is preferable. All shades should conceal the location of the lighted bulb.

Whatever type or color you choose, be sure the inside of the shade is white. White reflects light best and also reduces glare.

Shades that are a little larger in diameter at the bottom than at the top distribute light up and down more satisfactorily than others.

Look for a diffusing device. It may be one or two metal discs or a glass bowl. Or it may be a wide harp to be used with a diffusion-type incandescent bulb. The diffuser directs some light to the ceiling, which reflects it back as indirect light. This means less glare.

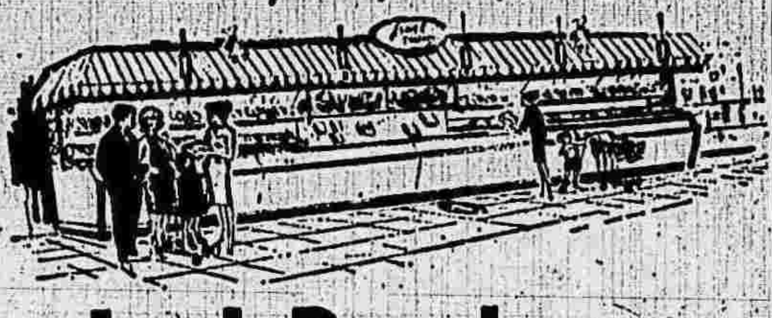
Look for a two or three-way switch. It will permit more flexibility in light quantity than a single switch.

Check the placement of the light bulb socket. It should be slightly below or at the lower edge of the shade to insure a wider spread of light across the task.

Check the height of the lamp. Whether it is to be placed on a low or high table, the height of the table plus the distance from the lamp base to the bottom of the shade should measure 40 to 42 inches from the floor. This will put the bottom of the shade at about the eye level of the seated person. The bottom of a floor lamp shade should generally be about 47 inches from the floor.

+ BLACK DIRT
+ GRAVEL
+ SAND
+ FILL
M. CUNNINGHAM
CARTAGE
E. North Ave., Antioch, Ill.
PROMPT SERVICE 395-0419

LOREN D. SEXAUER
REALTOR
390 Lake St. Antioch, Illinois 395-0571
Sound
REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE
Service

Jewel Pastry Shop Special
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Only!

Iced Donuts or Bismarks
pkg. of 6 35c Regular Price 39c
AVAILABLE NOW AT...
Jewel in Antioch
426 Lake St.
Jewel Food Stores
JEWEL TEA CO., INC

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER
Don't smash it—cash it in! Your present car is worth more right NOW—right this second—than it'll ever be worth again on trade for a 1962 Ford. Special deals for '57—'8—'9 or '60 trade-ins.
See your neighborhood Ford dealer NOW.
Lyons & Ryan Ford Sales
939 Main Street, Antioch Dial 395-3900

Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! — Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods! — Depend On Jewel For Quality Foods!

Jewel Pork Loins Are Different!

HERE'S WHY:

Jewel Sells Only The Smaller, Leaner Pork Loins!

This means you get more of the choice center meat—more sweet, tender meat per pound! The larger pork loins are heavy with fat and not as good to eat! Jewel actually pays a premium for these smaller, leaner loins because Jewel knows they are a much better value for you!

Your family deserves the best . . . so make sure they get it by depending on Jewel for the finest quality available!

EXTRA VALUE TRIMMED

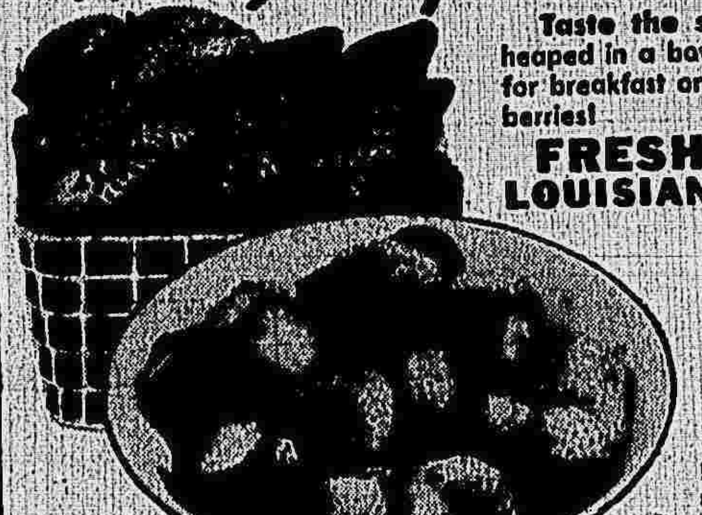
Pork Roast

4 LB. RIB PORTION lb. **33c**

4 Lb. **Pork Roast Loin Portion** 39c lb.

Swift Premium **Sliced Bacon** 49c lb.

Fresh, Tasty Strawberries Are Here!



Taste the sweet, fresh flavor of large, juicy strawberries heaped in a bowl and lightly sprinkled with sugar! What a treat for breakfast or dessert . . . your family will love these delicious berries!

FRESH LOUISIANA **Strawberries** 1 pt. box **29c**

EXTRA FANCY HOTHOUSE **Tomatoes** lb. 39c

Save As Much As $3.39 If You Can Use All These Coupons This Week!

Clip out these valuable coupons and bring them with you to save on items you need and use most every day! Take this opportunity to come to Jewel and see why more homemakers choose Jewel than any other food store!

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — PATRICK CUDAHY "BRUNCH" STYLE **Thick Sliced Bacon** 1 lb. pkg. 59c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 69c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. W

20c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — DOUBLE DUTCH, WHITE, BANANA SUNDAE, CHOC. FUDGE, YELLOW **Pillsbury Cake Mixes** 3 18 oz. boxes 97c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 3/$1.17. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — 10c OFF ON ANY 2 LOAVES OF **Jewel Maid Bread**. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

20c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — DANISH CROWN **Canned Ham** 1½ lb. can $1.39 WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON $1.59. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — SWIFT'S FROZEN **Beef Burgers** 1¼ lb. pkg. 88c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 98c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — ROSY RED OR SUNSHINE YELLOW **Hawaiian Punch** 46 oz. can 29c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 39c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — JEWEL MAID **Potato Chips** 1 lb. pkg. 49c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 59c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

25c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — ALMOND OR MILK CHOCOLATE **Hershey Bars** Box of 24 89c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON $1.14. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — YOUR CHOICE — JONES FARM — 1 LB. PKG. **Pork Sausage Links 79c** Reg. 89c OR **Pork Sausage Meat 69c** Reg. 79c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. W

15c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — DEWKIST FROZEN **Red Raspberries** 2 10 oz. pkgs. 43c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 29c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — ALL FLAVORS **Dean's Sherbet** ½ gal. ctn. 69c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 79c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

20c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — 51 GAUGE—15 DENIER **Velvetouch Nylons** One pair 49c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 69c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — CHEESE OR SAUSAGE **John's Frozen Pizza** 15 oz. size 69c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 79c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — DEAN'S **Ready Shake** 2 ½ pt. ctns. 15c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 2/25c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. W

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — YOUR CHOICE—LA ROSA **Mostaccioli or Thin Spaghetti** 2 1-lb. pkgs. 48c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 2/58c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. W

30c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — FIRM OR GENTLE BRISTLES **Pro Tooth Brush** Only 39c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 69c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — LIGHT MEAT **Peacock Tuna** 2 6¼ oz. cans 68c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 2/78c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

20c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — TENDERLEAF—15c OFF LABEL **Tea Bags** Pkg. of 100 89c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON $1.09. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

10c — Take This Coupon to Your Jewel Food Store — BLUEBROOK **Instant Coffee** 6-oz. jar 59c WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON 69c. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. G

69c — Take This Coupon To Your Jewel Food Store — PRO LADY'S **Hair Brush & Comb Set** FROSTED COLORS $1.00 WITH THIS COUPON. WITHOUT COUPON $1.69. Good Only Thru Saturday, May 5th, 1962. Limit One Coupon Per Customer. G

Jewel Food Stores

AT THESE PRICES NO SALES TO DEALERS

Happy Families Shop At Jewel! — Happy Families Shop At Jewel! — Happy Families Shop At Jewel!

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

Antioch Township
REPORT OF EXAMINATION
Year Ended January 31, 1962

NORMAN S. JEDELE
Certified Public Accountant

February 26, 1962

Mr. L. E. Murrie, Supervisor,
Antioch Township
Antioch, Illinois

The following statements reflect the various cash receipts and disbursements handled during the fiscal year of February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962 for the various funds for which your office is responsible.

The statements, and the examinations preparatory thereto, have been made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and included such tests as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

All cash receipts were traced to the separate depositories and the various funds were reconciled to, and verified by, the banks.

Statements included are:

Schedule 1 — Summary of Funds
Schedule 2 — General Town Fund
Schedule 3 — Poor Fund
Schedule 4 — Road & Bridge Fund
Schedule 5 — Black Top Road Improvement Fund
Schedule 6 — Special Funds

No special mention has been noted as to the various unpaid accounts, as of January 31, 1962, inasmuch as they serve no purpose to you for they are only the same type which recur from month to month. In addition, the statements presented to you have always been prepared on a cash basis, which do not reflect accrued items.

During the year under review the Black Top Road Improvement Fund paid many of the bills previously paid by the Road and Bridge Fund. This was done in order to enable the Road and Bridge Fund to build up an operating cash balance to cover expenses which can't be transferred to the Black Top Road Improvement Fund and to avoid the issuance of tax warrants. However, it appears to destroy the purpose of having a separate fund if it pays bills belonging to another fund.

In our opinion, the accompanying statements present fairly the cash transactions of **Antioch Township** for the year ended January 31, 1961, on a cash basis consistent with that of the preceding year.

Yours very truly,
Norman S. Jedele
Certified Public Accountant

Schedule 1

Antioch Township
SUMMARY OF FUNDS
February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962

Schedule	Name of Fund	Balances 2-1-61	Fiscal Year Ended January 31, 1962 Receipts	Disburse'ts	Balances 1-31-62
2	General Town Fund	24,514.09	12,065.49	26,513.14	10,066.44
3	Poor Fund	15,100.68	10,809.72	14,536.73	11,373.67
4	Road and Bridge Fund	1,935.43	37,523.51	29,991.70	9,467.24
5	Black Top - Road Improvement Fund	11,511.59	41,186.49	36,258.75	16,439.33
6	Special Funds:				
	Heart-O-Lakes	20.85	—	—	20.85
	Indian Point Improvement	—	2,000.00	1,926.00	74.00
	Lagoona Beach	2,926.14	—	110.00	2,816.14
	Beginning Cash Balance	56,008.78			
	+ Receipts		+ 103,585.31		
	− Disbursements			− 109,336.32	
	= Ending Cash Balance				= 50,257.67

Funds, listed above, audited and certified to be correct, as per accountant's opinion attached.

Norman S. Jedele
Certified Public Accountant

Schedule 2
Page 1

Antioch Township — General Town Fund
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962

Cash on Deposit—February 1, 1961		24,514.09
Cash Receipts:		
Township Taxation	11,702.12	
Antioch Township Library—Reimbursed Social Security	363.37	
Total Receipts		12,065.49
Total Cash Available During 1961/62		36,579.58
Cash Disbursements		
Per Detail—Page 2		26,513.14
Cash on Deposit—January 31, 1962		10,066.44

CERTIFICATE

I, Lloyd E. Murrie, Supervisor of the Township of Antioch, County of Lake, State of Illinois, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all money belonging to the General Town Fund received by me, and of all disbursements made on account thereof, during the period February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962 inclusive, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. E. MURRIE
Supervisor

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 26th day of February, 1962.
EARL STRINGER
Notary Public

Schedule 2
Page 2

Disbursements		
Supervisor (Poormaster)		3,870.00
Supervisor—Expenses		500.00
Highway Commissioner		6,400.00
Assessor's Office:		
Salary	3,500.00	
Expenses	572.17	
Deputy Assessors	3,279.50	
Clerk	484.75	
Office Expense		
Rent	490.00	
Supplies, Postage	17.50	
Telephone	110.30	
Fixtures & Moving	204.04	8,658.26
Board of Auditors		950.00
Clerk's Office		
Salary	1,365.00	
Office Rent	180.00	
Supplies	31.50	1,576.50
Legal		250.00
Accounting		260.00
Thistle Commissioner		100.00
Dues & Membership		50.53
Agriculture Statistics		100.00
Garage—Water & Sewerage Installation		1,500.00
—Insurance		178.12
Convention Expense		300.00
Election Expense		447.00
Social Security Expense		864.56
Printing, Office Supplies		508.17
Total Cash Disbursements—To Page 1		26,513.14

Schedule 3

Antioch Township Poor Fund
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962

Cash on Deposit (Certificate of Deposit)	25,000.00	
Cash Invested (Certificate of Deposit)	25,000.00	
Total Cash		40,100.68
Cash Receipts		
Township Taxation	766.97	
Interest on Certificate of Deposit	750.00	
Recoveries by Poormaster	9,292.75	
Total Receipts		10,809.72
Total Cash Available—During 1961/62		50,910.40
Cash Disbursements		
Food	1,635.00	
Fuel	332.54	
Lake County Hospital	4,745.90	
St. Therese Hospital	150.68	
Lake County Home	7,610.45	
Electricity	62.16	
Total Disbursements		14,536.73
Cash on Deposit—January 31, 1962		36,373.67

CERTIFICATE

I, Lloyd E. Murrie, Supervisor of the Township of Antioch, County of Lake, State of Illinois, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all money belonging to the Township Poor Fund received by me, and of all disbursements made on account thereof, during the period February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962 inclusive, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. E. MURRIE
Supervisor

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 26th day of February, 1962.
EARL STRINGER
Notary Public

Schedule 4
Page 1

Antioch Township—Road and Bridge Fund
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962

Cash on Deposit—February 1, 1961		1,935.43
Cash Receipts		
Township Taxation	36,839.07	
Insurance Refund	521.42	
Sale of Materials	163.02	
Total Cash Receipts		37,523.51
Total Cash Available—During 1961/62		39,458.94
Cash Disbursements		
Per Detail—Page 2		29,991.70
Cash on Deposit—January 31, 1962		9,467.24

CERTIFICATE

I, Lloyd E. Murrie, Supervisor and Ex-Officio Treasurer of the Road & Bridge Fund and the Road Improvement Fund, of the Town of Antioch, County of Lake, State of Illinois, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all money belonging to the funds stated received by me, and of all disbursements made on account thereof, during the period from February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962 inclusive, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. E. MURRIE
Ex-Officio Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 26th day of February, 1962.
EARL STRINGER
Notary Public

Schedule 4
Page 2

Cash Disbursements		
Tax Warrants Paid—Previous Year	14,000.00	
Interest on Tax Warrants	588.48	14,588.48
Labor		4,714.78
Gas and Oil		6.40
Repairs and Maintenance		1,294.12
Parts and Supplies		911.78
Road Materials		2,946.32
Radio Service		240.00
Insurance		1,764.77
License and Safety Tests		28.50
Uniform Service		8.25
Electricity		106.08
Telephone		174.20
Rent Bulldozer		66.00
Treasurer's Commission		455.96
Tree Cutting		878.25
Medical		15.00
Truck Hire		200.00
Capital Expenditures:		
Plow Lift	89.67	
Motor	999.73	
Blades	34.26	
Flashing Lights	191.80	
Plumbing	277.05	
Furniture	67.00	
Office Tile	50.00	1,709.51
Social Security Expense		116.70
Total Disbursements to Page 1		29,991.70

Schedule 5

Antioch Township — Blacktop Road Improvement Fund
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962

Cash on Deposit—February 1, 1961		11,511.59
Cash Receipts		
Township Taxation		41,186.49
Total Cash Available During 1961/62		52,698.08
Cash Disbursements		
Material	18,471.22	
Labor	13,141.46	
Gas and Oil	2,669.71	
Truck Rent and Repairs	165.50	
Treasurer's Commission	178.93	
Insurance	1,141.03	
Social Security Expense	10.90	
Radio Service	480.00	
Total Disbursements		36,258.75
Cash on Deposit—January 31, 1962		16,439.33

CERTIFICATE

I, Lloyd E. Murrie, Supervisor and Ex-Officio Treasurer of the Road & Bridge Fund and the Road Improvement Fund of the Town of Antioch, County of Lake, State of Illinois, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all money belonging to the fund stated received by me, and of all disbursements made on account thereof, during the period from February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962 inclusive, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. E. MURRIE
Ex-Officio Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 26th day of February, 1962.
EARL STRINGER
Notary Public

Schedule 6

Antioch Township — Special Funds
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962

	Heart-O-Lakes	Indian Point Improvement Ass'n	Lagoona Subdivision
Cash on Deposit—February	20.85	—	2,926.14
Cash Receipts	—	2,000.00	—
Total Cash Available During 1961/62	20.85	2,000.00	2,926.14
Cash Disbursements			
Tree Cutting		960.00	
Road Material		966.00	110.00
Total Disbursements	—	1,926.00	110.00
Cash on Deposit—January 31, 1962	20.85	74.00	2,816.14

CERTIFICATE

I, Lloyd E. Murrie, Supervisor and Ex-Officio Treasurer of the Road & Bridge Fund and the Road Improvement Fund, the Secondary & Feeder Road Fund, the Road & Bridge Special Fund of the Town of Antioch, County of Lake, State of Illinois, do hereby solemnly swear that the above report contains a full and true statement of all money belonging to the funds stated received by me, and of all disbursements made on account thereof, during the period from February 1, 1961 to January 31, 1962 inclusive, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. E. MURRIE
Ex-Officio Treasurer

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 26th day of February, 1962.
EARL STRINGER
Notary Public

Lindenhurst News

By Mrs. Bernice Bernau
Elliot 6-5649

For over an hour Tuesday night, members of the Lindenhurst Junior Police Club were fascinated by the Judo exhibition put on by Police Chief Anthony Schmeig of Highland Park and four boys, about 13 or 14 years of age, whom he has trained. Also, a 16 year old youth who helped him demonstrate how to disarm someone coming at you with a gun or knife.

Chief Schmeig is 40 years old and has been performing Judo for the past 11 years. He wears the black belt, which is the highest degree in jujitsu. There are five different colored belts worn: the white, green, brown, purple and black. They must go through three degrees for each colored belt except the black, which takes ten. A person performing Judo with another, must restrict himself, and can't use more strength than his opponent's belt decrees.

Judo is as old as time itself. Judo means "the easy way." In the Orient Judo is an important sport and is taught in kindergarten. At the start of an exhibition the opponents bow to each other signifying friendship, also at the end of their match. Before the boys are taught Judo, they must learn to fall. Falling is important. They fall on their forearms and toes. The forearms act as shock absorbers. The size and strength of a person means nothing. A little woman who knows the tricks of Judo, can throw a man. Russell Lavin, the 16 year old boy told me he felt so foolish when a little woman threw him. He is quite large for his age and looks as though he could handle himself.

Twins

On March 16 twin boys were born, and then again on April 24, when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vrba of 312 Hazelwood Drive adopted them. The Vrbas have been married 10½ years. Ten months ago they asked for a child at an orphanage, and said that they would welcome twins, if they had a chance. On April 18, they were notified that the boys were theirs and they could get them soon. The boys are identical twins, with red hair. Patrick Brennan weighs 9 pounds 1 ounce. He is named after his mother. Her maiden name was Brennan. Kevin Charles weighs 8 pounds 10 ounces. He is named after his father.

Arbor Day

Pupils at the B. J. Hooper School on Sand Lake Road attended the Arbor Day Service Thursday. Mr. James Bradley, principal, gave a short talk. Arbor Day is a day set apart for the planting of trees, observed especially by school children. The first Arbor Day was celebrated in Nebraska on April 10, 1872. By that time, settlers had cut down most of the trees in Nebraska, having used them in building homes or for firewood. Many had been destroyed in order to clear land for farming. All over the western plains, a traveler could go for miles without seeing a tree. Arbor Day was the idea of J. Sterling Morton, a newspaper publisher in Nebraska City, Neb. People soon began celebrating it throughout the country. Birdsey G. Northrup of Connecticut traveled all over the United States and even to Europe and Asia urging people to plant trees. Every state now celebrates Arbor Day.

Phillip Jackson read the poem "Trees." Later a magnolia tree donated by the Lindenhurst Garden Club was planted.

Card Party

The Lindenhurst Women's Club is having a card party Tuesday, May 8, at the Lindenhurst Civic Center, starting at 8 p.m. Admission also includes refreshments.

New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gnoske of 221 Briar Lane are the proud parents of their first daughter and third child. Kelly Denise was born April 24 at St. Therese Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 4 ounces. Her big brothers are Kurt, 5, and Eric, 2. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gnoske, Sr., of Lake Zurich, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Okane, of Chicago.

Easter Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bechtol and family spent the Easter weekend down home in Granite City, visiting Zelma's mother, Mrs. Ruby Holder, her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hester and three sisters and four brothers and their families.

On Tuesday afternoon Jody and Jeff Meier, Wendy and Tommy Ingoglia and Tommy, Larry and Gary Schultz helped Toni celebrate her seventh birthday.

Accident

Frankie Lobrillo broke his collar bone last week while playing ball. He has since been forced to wear a cast.

Lindenhurst Garden Club

The Lindenhurst Garden Club will hold their monthly meeting at the B. J. Hooper School on Beck and Sand Lake Roads Monday, May 7, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. William Kruse of Ingleside, past president of the Long Lake Garden Club will show colored slides and narrate. Topic will be "New Orleans to Nassau."

Mrs. Sam Lobrillo, president, extends an invitation to all residents in the area to attend.

Teenage Club

The Lindenhurst-Venetian Village Teen Age Club will meet Sunday evening, May 6, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Lindenhurst Civic Center on Old Elm Road. All teenagers in the two villages are invited to join in the scavenger hunt planned for the early part of the evening.

The officers and superiors are anxious to see a big turnout, so they can plan the activities for the coming season.

A special thank you to the club from the Men's Club for painting the basement walls a few weeks ago, as a club project. The painters were Chuck Maxwell, Phillip Fabray, Mickey Caldwell and Bill Kaub, Jr.

School Play

The eighth grade class of the Prince of Peace School will present its annual play Saturday and Sunday, May 5 and 6 at the Antioch High School Auditorium. The play is titled "The Boarding House Reach." The curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

Altar and Rosary

The Altar and Rosary Society of Prince of Peace Church will receive Holy Communion next Sunday, May 6, at the 8 a.m. mass. All ladies of the parish are invited to receive with them.

First Friday

Confessions will be heard on Thursday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Masses on Friday will be at 7 and 11 a.m.

Canasta Players

Millie Gast was hostess to the Eight Cards Wednesday evening. Dorothy Verdick and Ella Selzer, the winners, received rubber drip bath mats. June Simicek and May Hunt received the booby prizes, bunny planters.

PLASTIC BAGS

This is just a word of warning. Please keep plastic bags out of the reach of your children. My 22 month-old grandson pulled a plastic bag into his playpen last week, put it over his head and was turning blue when his mother found him. Not knowing what to do, she ran outside, down the stairs, across the street and up the stairs to a friend. By that time, with all the shaking she got, he started to come to. He had to spend the night in the hospital, and we thank God he is all right now. You might not be so fortunate. Don't take any chances with your child.

Men's Club

The Lindenhurst Men's Club will meet tonight, May 3, in the Lindenhurst Civic Center on Old Elm Road at 8 p.m. Lyle Mercer, president, invited all men of the village to attend.

Anniversaries

Congratulations to Pearl and Joe LaBarbera of 103 North White Oak Drive on their 16th wedding anniversary, April 30. Incidentally, that also is Pearl's birthday, too. They have two children, Anthony and Carol.

John and Lorraine Grant of Longmeadow Drive spent their 18th wedding aniversary quietly Sunday afternoon. They have a son, Bob.

NRA

Boys in the 11 to 18 age group of the NRA will meet Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Civic Center.

Ivy Cancer League

Members of the Ivy Cancer League No. 15 met at Mrs. Lu Stanley's home last Thursday. Grace Slove, Mary Shore, Marge Campbell, Frances Prohaska, Dorothy Verdick, Zenia Neumann and myself made plans for the booth we would have at the Block Party June 22 through 24.

Mary Shore showed the adorable stuffed animals that she is making for the bazaar, planned for next November. The League is having a membership drive and hopes everyone interested in fighting cancer will join. There are no dues, and the meetings are held the third Thursday of every month, usually at Mrs. Stanley's home.

Night-Owls

Two tables of canasta was played and one of pinochle Friday night when the "Night-Owls" gathered at the home of Dolores Povilaitis on Fairfield Rd. Ellen Harsh won a pearl necklace, Mel Uebele, a pair of tile wall pictures, and Betty Janega a wire vegetable basket. All sorts of goodies were enjoyed by the girls.

Dance

The Sportsmen's Club and Auxiliary thank everyone who attended the party and those who worked to make the affair a success.

Birthdays

Little Barbara Jean Quinn was three years old April 24 but she was having birthday parties for three days.

Bill Bernau, son of your reporter, was 14 years old Monday, but he celebrated Sunday. His great-aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cowen of Westmont were out for dinner, along with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bernau of Chicago and cousins Darlene and Warren. Measles kept the other family from coming out.

Little League

One hundred thirty-seven boys registered Sunday for the Lake Villa Little League Baseball at the Pancake breakfast. Tryouts will be at the Little League field in Lake Villa next Sunday. Watch for posters with time announcement or call Ray Parpan at Elliot 6-3011 for further information. For those who can't make it on Sunday, tryouts will be held Monday evening after 6 p.m.

"Pinspotters"

Congratulations to Shirley Mortes, Pat Parpan, Mary Tracy and Marge Fabry who bowled on the Klima's Resort team in the Pinspotters League. The girls ended up in fifth place with winning 49½ games and losing 49½. Volo Bait Shop, the top team, was only nine games ahead.

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NEW IMPALA SPORT COUPE *It couldn't look more like a convertible unless it were one!* . . . A steel top molded into the crisp contours of a convertible. Chalk it up to Body by Fisher finesse. Here's luxury and riding comfort that add up to everything you expect in an expensive car—except the expense.

NEW CHEVY II NOVA STATION WAGON Space and spice in a new kind of saver. And it's just one of three new Chevy II wagons. Very parkable. Very packable, too. Has a load floor that's over 9 ft. long with second seat and tailgate down.

NEW CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE The trim sportster that started the bucket seat brigade. Here's rear engine scamper wedded to the road with tenacious traction and quicksilver reflexes. And this one's as easy to own as it is to drive.

NEW BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN This popular priced Jet-smoothie rides like a family room on wheels. Got a mammoth cave of a trunk, too, with bumper-level loading and a handy deep well for bulky items. Plus a choice of six or V8 skedaddle.

NEW IMPALA 6-PASSENGER STATION WAGON Chevrolet wagoning at its most elegant. With up to a whopping 97.5 cu. ft. of cargo space—including a compartment in the floor where you can stow golf clubs and other valuables out of sight.

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